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SENATE VOTES ON TREATY AND LEAGUE TODAY

Lodge Defeat Seen; Compromise Plan on the Fire.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ngton, D. C., Nov. 18 .- [Spethe showdown on the peace treaty and here.

vations to the covenant, rejected numerous others, reapproved the fifteen reservations framed in committee of the whole, the senate shortly after 10 o'clock tonight reached the point of a vote on the Lodge resolution of ratifi-

Lodge Will Be Defeated.

At that juncture the senate adjourned until tomorrow noon, when ator Lodge will move the adoption olution of ratificatin embody ution will be defeated by the Demorats and then the compromising is

hem sealed instructions which the all trains; sheriffs and special deputies resident committed to his care towent into every former haunt.

Seen "Riding the Rods." tion Democrats will be guided their negotiations with the Repub-

Compromise Offer Today.

ervation" Republicans and the But Carlisle had disappeared. reservation Republicans, the tion in the phraseology of the reserva-tions. If the administration rejects the erms, the Reupblicans will oppose any nove to resurrect the treaty and place he burden of responsibility for its eat on the Democrats.

The success of this program depends upon the attitude of the "mild reserva-tion" Republicans. If they break away from the Republicans in sufficient numers, the Republican concession plan vill be upset and the way opened to inistration to wrest greater ions from the opposition.

oot Rallies Reservationists. morning were rallied by Senator oot of Wisconsin back to a firmer ort of the Lodge reservations, mild rescriptionists," Lenroot

Sealed Orders from Wilson.

Senator Hitchcock conferred with

Although the White House was sition. Carlisle is believed to have remote on the contents of the mysterious plenished his munitions of war.

All the armed forces of Wyoming are would be found to admit of a hunting "Bill" Carlisle, but he's still

ise on the reservations. enator Hitchcock tonight moved to rike out the Lodge preamble which les that the American ratifican shall not become effective until at

three of the allies have accepted the American reservations. This move ation" Republicans except Sentor McCumber voting in opposition to cheeck motion.

The president is strongly opposed to mble and it may be sacrificed tually by the Republicans.

Two Reservations that Won. The two reservations which carried y are among the most important ed. They accomplish these pur-

linate the United States from the labor sections, unless congress hereafter makes provisions for American participation.

Decline on behalf of the United States to be bound by any decision in which any other nation, such as the British empire, casts more than one vote. an one vote.

Next Sunday's Tribune

CARLISLE'S OUT AND AT IT AGAIN AS ROADS WORRY

Shirtbox Escape Is Followed by Raid Upon Train.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 18 .- [Spe cial.]—" Bill " Carlisle is out again. The United States may have its coal strike, Mexican problem and Article X of the league of nations; the peace conference may have its Fiume and D'Annunzio; England may have its "Pussyfoot" Johnson-but Wyoming and the Union Pacific railroads have

The crack Los Angeles limited, west bound No. 19, was held up and the cal.]—With negotiations in progress baggage car and passengers robbed at years ago he announced his intention to effect a compromise between Presi- 8:10 o'clock tonight between Medicine of making it one of the most efficiently dent Wilson and the senate opposition Bow and Rock River, 100 miles west of conducted small cities in the land.

There was no doubt in the minds of

federal army officers as to who did it. The Union Pacific has been prepared for the tidings ever since Saturday. Carlisle, up to last Saturday, was serving a term in prison at Rawlins for robbing three Union Pacific trains in 1916. He confessed and was senenced to life imprisonment. During the war he was a model prisoner, buying Liberty bonds and subscribing to

the Red Cross from his savings. On Saturday fellow convicts provid ed Carlisle with a saw and nailed him up in a box of shirts being shipped out of the prison factory. On the platform of the Union Pacific at Rawlins he sawed his way out of the box.

The railroad officials flashed word to all stations to be on the lookout. Mounted posses were sent out in all directions; armed guards were put on

Seen "Riding the Rods."

The first trace of the bandit was picked up near Rock Springs when seen calmly riding the rods of an eastbound passenger train. The train was thed up between the nine "mild sengers, the crew, and the train guard.

The train proceeded. A little furan program is to offer to make ther on Carlisle was seen perched on ons to the administra- the cowcatcher. He strolled into the brush after waving his hand at the engineer and station agent.

His Latest Appearance.

When the Los Angeles Limited left Rock River at 8 o'clock tonight the bandit, gun in hand, entered the baggage car. He helped himself and proeeded to the passenger coaches, where he lined every person against the side of the cars with their hands in the air. He worked his way the length of the train, chatting and laughing, as he plundered the wallets and handbags.

Besides being armed with a revolver the visitor was carrying a rifle slung The "mild reservation" Republicans over his shoulder. He went down the line after announcing:-

"I am not robbing old men, women children, soldiers or sailors. Leaves Amid a Volley.

When the train reached Medicine ned a plan to bring the administra- Bow the robber shouted farewell to the on to terms instead of surrendering train guard, whom he had locked in the terms of the administration.

The Lenroot plan was agreed to and the train as it was going twenty miles the Wisconsin senator informed Sen-ator Hitchcock that if the administra-and disappeared in a volley of bullets. tion had any compromise to offer it one story by the passengers says the should be submitted to Senator Lodge. bandit was wounded just as he left the train.

A special train was sent out. It cartor Lodge, but said he was not yet ried a troop of United States cavalry zed by the president to offer any from Fort Russell in addition to a

Then it transpired that the president had sent the sealed instructions to senator Hitchcock.

Although the White House was si-

Glencoe to investigate."

She was kissed a thousand times!

WHO? WHY?

"THE CURSE OF A THOUSAND KISSES" by SAX ROHMER

One of The Tribune's \$75,000 series of Blue Ribbon Short Stories which appears complete

SUBURB, SHOT AS BURGLAR

Victim Imported by Town Manager to "Clean Up."

He had lots of ideas, and proceeded

to put them into practice-new ideas, railway officials, state authorities and badly last night when a policeman who knew nothing of the idea let loose a sudden volley of snots. He killed one man and wounded another.

The dead man was C. T. Pickens of 1408 North Clark street, Chicago. The other is M. J. Barry, 2636 Mildred avenue. He is at the Evanston hospital, shot in the shoulder.

There had been a number of bur glaries in Glencoe, and the business thing to hire a couple of Chicago detectives to eke out his slender police force. So he engaged Pickens and Barry, operatives of the McGuire & White Detective agency. But concern-

Says Detective Drew Gun.

days. Last night they were near the home of George H. Park, plumbing contractor, 380 South street.

Hicks, Mrs. Park called the police, say, ing there were two suspicious men outside her home, and that she and her daughter were alone and afraid. Louis Hauck, the only policeman on

duty at night, who wears no uniform, went to the house, with George Shindhe did not know, and told them they were "wanted by some one in the village hall."

"One of the detectives drew his being quoted at \$1.00%. gun," said Hicks, "and Hauck fired, and got a bullet in the shoulder. The

Refuse to Talk of Case.

Mr. Hicks talked long after midnight. Before that nobody would discuss the case. Mr. Sherer and the chief of police said they knew nothing Barry contented himself with re-

marking on the operating table in the Evanston hospital: "That's what I get for going to hick town."

The name of the policeman who did the shooting was suppressed. It was learned only after George T. Kenney, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, had communicated with Village Attor ney Hicks. "We learned," said Kenney, "that

the policeman had gone to the home of George Park, a plumber on South street, in answer to a burglar call, and met the two detectives. We were told that Hauck said the detectives had made some threats, but we received out a very hazy explanation of the whole thing.

"We had Hauck held in custody, and Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski and John Lowery went out to Illinois-Fair Wednes-

Sherer Keeps Out of Sight. At 2:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Sherer had not yet returned to his home and efforts of a TRIBUNE reporter to locate him proved vain. Hauck refused to talk about the matter. It is understood he was under instructions

to that effect from Village Attorney

Hicks. Hauck was brought to the

Criminal court building and questioned and then returned to the Glencoe Pickens was married. His widow wa lone when reporters visited the home

Boy Waif a Week Old

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



The Snuffer. I CANT GO WITHOUT RESERVATIONS LEAGUE / NATIONS



The 1939 reunion of the "Girls Who Danced with the Prince of Wales."

EXALTED, PROUD "POUND" IN DITCH

The despised and derided Mexican dollar, once rejected of all men, except ler, a citizen. And, according to Hicks, short change artists who used it for he accosted the two detectives, whom nefarious purposes, came into its own yesterday. For the first time in a generation it is worth more than an Amer ican dollar, its price in New York

At the same time that this prodigal shooting him through the head and son of metallic currency reached the

the silver in the Mexican dollar, as well as that in the American dollar is worth more as metal than in its coined form. This has been true of the American dollar for some time, but the Mexican dollar did not reach this happy state until yesterday.

The war knocked out the pound.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Wednesday and BAROMETER.

Thursday; warmer Thursday; easterly winds Wednesday, winds Wednesday, shifting to southerly Thursday day and Thursday, warmer Thursday and in west portion



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M......46 3 a. m. 39 11 a. m. 46 7 p. m. 40 4 a. m. 39 Noon 46 8 p. m. 39 5 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 46 9 p. m. 39 6 a. m. 37 2 p. m. 46 10 p. m. 38 7 a. m. 37 3 p. m. 45 11 p. m. 37 8 a. m. 39 4 p. m. 44 Midnight 36 9 a. m. 41 5 p. m. 43 1 a. m. 38 10 a. m. 45 6 p. m. 41 2 a. m. 36

band had been shot and was preparing to go to him. She did not know he had been killed. The Glencoe authorities had not communicated Mean temperature for 24 hours, 41 degrees Normal for the day, 38 degrees. Excess of an inch.

Highest wind velocity. 27 miles an hour from the northwest at 11:42 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 75; noon, 44:

7 p. m., 51.

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS.

TAKE BROKER AS 'FENCE' FOR HALF MILLION STEAL

New York Police Think Messenger Thefts Are Cleared Up.

New York, Nov. 18 .- [Special.]killing him. The other detective ran, height of its fortune the haughty and With the arrest today of David W. height of its fortune the haughty and With the arrest today of David W. height of its fortune the haughty and With the arrest today of David W. ferences for the week beginning Dec. 1 curtailment of passenger train servangent British pound sterling, once Sullivan of the brokerage firm of Sullifor this purpose," he said, "and Chice, and closing down of essential inshooting occurred half a block from the favorite of the fortunate of all van & Co., 10 Wall street, the police cago will be asked for suggestions. dustries, with the consequent enforced the Park residence. We found there lands, landed in the gutter. It sunk and the American Surety company be When we are through, hair tonics, pata revolver, loaded, which Pickens had so low that it was quoted in New York lieve they have struck an open trail tent medicines, and other 'substitutes' confront the country. at \$4.041/2, par being approximately into the illegal clearing house through will be made so nobody can relish

ver sold at a record price of \$1.27 in Washington as his home. Here he country had gone dry. New York yesterday. Consequently lives at the Pennsylvania hotel. Concurrently with his arrest the district attorney seized books and other papers of his firm. Would Total a Fortune. The specific charge is criminally receiving two certificates for 100 shares each of Crucible Steel stock, valued at

much, if not all, of this was stolen. men for whom he said he traded. They bands under his various aids. were not known at the address he gave, and the police suspect they never the state of Zacatecas, but its numbers concert with Frank Parnell, a messenger, and another not yet arrested.

They Never "Arrived." It is charged that on Oct. 28 the two certificates were given by the cashier of Clark, Childs & Co., 131 Broadway, to Parnell, to be delivered to Harri man & Co., 111 Broadway. They were never delivered. Parnell had only been employed a day and had given a fictitious name and address. Sullivan could not remember ac-

Crucible Steel stock to a messenger Among the Losers. company, some of the brokerage houses which suffered thefts are: Bamberger Bros., F. B. Keech & Co.,

counts of \$40,000 or \$50,000. He ad-

mitted giving a stolen certificate for

Some of the stocks stolen were: Fifty shares of R. J. Reynolds & Co., 100 shares United States Food Prod-

DRYS TO MAKE

tent medicines or extracts or hair familiar with the mission of Raiiroad tonics and anjoy the old kick. G. G. Director Hines to Chicago. Dunlap, chief revenue agent, yester- Dr. Garfield told the cabinet that day announced that Chicago makers of while the operators and miners here these alcoholic liquids are to be en- were continuing to spar for advanrolled in a campaign "against booze tages in the negotiations with no re-

price of the Mexican dollar, which was stoled in wall street in the last lew scoffed at as the 60 cent dollar in the months valued at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Scoffed at as the 60 cent dollar in the months valued at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. scoffed at as the 60 cent dollar in the months valued at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

1896 campaign, is the increase in the Sullivan, 34 years of age, is said to day, charged with making threats

Fails to Find Lewis. price of silver which it contains. Bar sil- have been once a bartender. He claims against President Wilson because the

VILLA GATHERS ARMY OF 2,000 MEN IN CHIHUAHUA

BY CAPT. KENT HUNTER. 12 Paso, Tex., Nov. 18.-[Special.]-

\$45,000. Back of this, it is said, are From reliable sources it was learned transactions in stocks that would total late tonight that Pancho Villa is in the a fortune, and the claim is made that vicinity of Sierra Mojada, in the state of Chihuahua. He has gathered to-Sullivan claims he acted for others, gether a force of 2,000 armed men, but and gave the police the names of three is keeping them scattered in small and would not be until tomorrow. Felipe Angeles has another force in

existed. He is charged with acting in Hipplito Villa has entirely recovered morrow morning. from his paralysis and is in the vicin ity of Tres Palomas, south of the Big Bend country, but he has only a small force and is not considered of importance in the expected Villista drive

English Prosecutors in Paris to Push Kaiser Case

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Daily Telegraph's parliamentary correspondent says the English attorney general and solicitor general are in Paris for con-sultations with the allied council in reference to the trial of the former kaiser. It is hoped a definite step in According to the American Surety the matter will be taken by Christma

> Socialist Chief Joins League to Beat Berger

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18.—[Special.—District Attorney Winifred Zabel, the biggest vote getter in the So-cialist party here, tonight allied him-Left at Morgue Door

Left at Morgue Door

Thursday night from temperatures as follows: North and east, 25 to 32 degrees: northweek old boy was left in the doorof the county morgue last night.

Protect shipments originating in or passtion, shares United States Food Prodto shares Studebaker corporation, 200 shares Crucicle Steel, 300
shares Permsylvania railroad, 100
shares Permsylvania railroad, 100
shares Republic Iron and Steel.

Shares Republic Iron and Steel.

SOFT COAL MINES FREIGHT U. S. MAY SEIZE IF PARLEYS FAIL

Cabinet Tells Garfield to End Pay Row and Avert Disaster.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- [Spelal.1-Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield has summoned the scale comnittees of the United Mine Workers and operators of the central competi tive field into conference tomorrow morning to expedite an adjustment of

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Just what Dr. Garfield proposes to lo was not disclosed tonight, but he after a conference with the president's abinet early in the day.

With the railroads facing the neessity of freight embargoes and the the war, the cabinet decided that pressure upon the operators and miners was essential to hasten the return of the striking miners to work.

U. S. Writ a Hollow Victory.

The government's injunction victory having availed nothing except a tech nical triumph for the sovereignty of the law, and the operators and miners having failed to make any appreciable progress toward an adjustment sin in Dr. Garfield and urged him to take a firm grip on the situation.

Dr. Garfield may propose a compro mise agreement involving an increase in the coal price maximum, which the government will admit is fair to the blic, the miners and the operators. He will urge acceptance of this if this fails the government may take

over the mines. Some operators tonight thought this might be the plan, while others suggested Dr. Garfield might announce the appointment of a presidential com-

ion to adjust the difficulty. Garfield to Take Action.

YOUR HAIR TONIC The decision to have Dr. Garfield intervene in the negotiations between UNPALATABLE

Operators and miners was taken at the cabinet meeting this morning after reports of the seriousness of the fuel situation had been submitted by Dr. Garfield himself. He was thoroughly tent medicines or extracts or hair

substitutes." sult, the necessity of a nation-wide embargo on freight, 40 or 50 per cent

The cabinet was unanimous in the The reason for the increase in the passed stocks and securities them."

The reason for the increase in the price of the Mexican dollar, which was stolen in Wall street in the last few John Kiedrowsky, saloonkeeper at should exert his authority in the prem.

Fails to Find Lewis.

President Lewis of the miners, but There probably will be more cur asked him to get in touch with the min-ers' scale committee and for both scale committees to meet him at 5 o'clock means can be employed, by elimination this afternoon.

they were not ready for a conference duced there is an end some time." "My committee is scattered to the

four winds," said Lewis. As a consequence Mr. Garfield had to postpone his conference until to-

House Ends Extra Session Today; Senate Waits shutting off of coal from nonessential

senate tonight adopted a resolution au- freight. horizing the house to adjourn at any After conferring with Mr. Hines, the time between now and Dec. 1. The northwest regional coal committee, house will adjourn, sine die, tomorrow, which controls Chicago's coal supply, but before doing so will pass a resolu- stated the restrictions announced tion authorizing the senate to quit in yesterday's Tribune would be es-

Legion Raids Headquarters of Cincinnati Socialists R. H. Aishton, regional director for

Courthouse in Ireland Burned by Incendiaries

COAL SHORTAGE

Hines Finds Drastic Act Not Needed at Present.

was directed to move in the matter al directors of every region in the United States yesterday discussed plans for tiding the country over the coa shortage period. After the conference Mr.

> sued the following statement: "The regional directors and self, having come to Chicago for meetings having nothing to do with the coal situation and arranged some time ago, took ad-

> vantage of being together to discuss the present coal problem. "While it was found that there is necessity for conserving coal just dertaken pending further consideration of the subject which will be given during the present week. If such curtailment is decided upon adequate notice will be given to the public. Meanwhile, as far as cossible, coal in the hands of the allroads under the order of the fuel administration will continue

ance with actual necessity. No Freight Embargo Plan. What about the reports an bargo will be placed on freight?" Mr

Hines was asked.

At the conference the regional directors outlined the coal situation in their various districts. The central western district's desperate situation was He announced immediate steps would be taken to give relief in this district.

To Continue Conferences. Late last night, Mr. Hines announced Chicago at midnight, he would remain until noon today for further conferences with his regional directors on the

"We all realize the situation is scrious," he said. "Every means possible He first sought to locate Acting for conservation will be employed. failed to find him. Eventually Thomas tailment of passenger service. Alcompetitive field operators' scale com- essential industries. But a sweeping mittee, was found, and Mr. Garfield embargo on freight hasn't even been

Mr. Brewster finally located Lewis, indispensable, to conserve our coal rebut Lewis could not find his committee, because the operators had in man to be able to figure that when you formed them earlier in the day that are consuming more coal than is pro-Expects List of Regulations.

Mr. Hines intimated that a detailed list of restrictions would be made public after today's meeting and that a drastic cut in passenger service throughout the country would be included in it. Mr. Hines also pointed out that the

industries would in itself relieve the Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.-The railroads from a large amount of

forced. Only indispensable industries and homes will be given coal.

Local Situation Good.

the northwest, including Chicago, re-Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.-Three hun- iterated the statements of his fuel comired members of the American Legion mittee, T. W. Proctor and G. W. Reed, led by their officers, raided headquar-ters of the Socialist party tonight. Hundreds of pounds of literature were thrown to the street, where it was go on freight or that any regulations more drastic than those now in force

"When we make any more regula-CORK, Nov. 18. — The Liscarrol tions or change those now in force the public will be informed of it," said ourthouse was burned Sunday by incenderies.

The Liscarrol the public will be informed of it," said Mr. Aishton. "Of course anybody can centeries."

T. W. Proctor, chairman of the fuel committee, declared "the spreading of rumora calculated to frighten the public into believing a serious situation is actually a desperate one is unpardonable at a time like this.

"We all know that unless the serious of the serious situation is actually a desperate one is unpardonable at a time like this.

are started soon we will find it necessary to go to the limit in curtailment of the use of coal. But to talk of a general embargo on freight is ridiculous. That would mean stopping the wheels of progress and industry; it would mean industrial paralysis. You might as well tell the people the coal's all gone and the wheels of industry. must stop. We haven't reached that stage yet, nor do we expect to reach it.

There will be curtailment of nonessentials, there will be embargoes on coal into territory which has a fair supply, inght it was improbable that congress there may be other conservation measures, but we certainly don't intend to paralyze the nation by the sort of emlation before Jan. 1. The result, he

we had yesterday in our coal reserve. We have allowed coal only to the es-sential industries and we are checksix months' supply of coal on hand. There is no cause as yet for alarm in Chicago."

Reports From Other Regions. From the directors of other regions ame reports similar to those of the

northwest region.

B. F. Bush, director for the southwest region, declared drastic measures for conservation were needed. He was informed that a St. Louis dispatch stated the fuel committee of his region had requested him to cut off all un-

measures for conservation will be re-vived was the opinion of practically every regional director.

DRY WORLD FOR \$300,000 IS AIM OF W. C. T. U. FUND

The proposed \$1,000,000 fund will-give \$300,000 to a world prohibition

of 83 Smoke Violations

Smoke violations in 3,889

smoke ordinance were reported to Health Commissioner Robertson yesterday. The number is the largest recour military needs. No doubt the pub-

Striking Alien Miners Denied U. S. Citizenship

all times.

bank for you.

reduction is discontinued indefinitely and we continue to use coal the day will come when there will be no more oal. That is merely a question of infowing what coal is on hand. That he fuel committee knows. The public will be given ample warning of any hanges in our rules." Proctor Assails False Reports. T. W. Proctor challenges of the fuel DETILDN OF DOADS

"We all know that unless the mines are started soon we will find it neces." Director General Doubts a Definite Decision Before Jan. 1.

night it was improbable that congress argoes these unreliable rumors pre- declared, would be the restoration of Reserve Holding Out Well.

Commenting on the day's business of the coal committee, Mr. Proctor said:

"We have within 100 cars of what rates before the interstate commerce the lines to their private ownership rates before the interstate commerc

In that manner, Mr. Hines implied sential industries and we are check. In that manner, Mr. fines implied ing up the allotments to dealers with that increased rates were to be expect-great care. One encoured ag feature ed, though he did not touch directly of the Chicago situation is that the inupon the government's deficit. He dispensable industries have from two to further said that the public might be expected to resist the application vig-orously, since the general impression likely—the rate controversies will have ines to their original owners would prove the touchstone to cure all their existing ills.

150 Executives Present.

Mr. Hines addressed 150 high rail road executives in the Crystal ball-room. He had been invited to speak of the difficulties which will attend the transition of Jan. 1 to the officials who necessary railroad service.

"I haven't received the request yet," he said. "The passenger schedule is due for some cutting. The time has come to save every pound of coal possible."

That practically all of the wartime may be expected to general increase in will be based on conciliation."

Traffic, which should continue for some will be based on conciliation." traffic, which should continue for some time. Labor conditions, which had pre-

still far from composed.
"In that connection let me call attention to the popular misconception that prevails concerning wage in-creases granted by the government. It is a general assumption that the administration dealt with the railroad St. Louis, Mo., Nev. 18.—The National Women's Christian Temperance union, in convention here, tonight adopted resolutions indorsing the league of nations covenant, and urging world prohibition and enforcement of the dry law.

Appropriate the universal waybill, which was originated by the United States railroad commission, caused a discussion lasting several industry, with which you all are familiar, has swelled its pay roll 115 abandenment at once in order to pave the dry law.

"It is to be expected," Mr. Hines campaign. The executive committee continued, "that keen competition will said none of it would be used to fight tobacco. Mrs. Florence D. Richards, ends. Some of the lines feel that president of the Ohfo W. C. T. U., said they have been discriminated against strenuous efforts to regain ground. I wish to urge upon all officials the

necessity for cautiousness.

"The contracts between the governreturn of the properties will be strictly when the crops begin to move,"

Cites Car Shortage.

ever equipment became necessary to cars—never did have."

Mr. Hines declined to comment errors, both fancied and real, and with

when the lines have been sur-l. The public will expect a

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WHERE GREECE HAS SET ITS HEART



The allied council has rejused to tion. (1) Shows the city where promise Greece that Smyrna will be Turks have persistently opposed permanently turned over to that na-Greeian troops.

orously, since the general impression likely—the rate controversies will have prevailed that the return of the rail to be carried before the interstate com-

merce commission."

Mf. Hines did not allude to either
the Esch or Cummins bills; nor did he
refer to the coal shortage. He also
omitted to mention the most recent demands of the rail unions for an in-

crease in compensation.

The Rev. George Adams of Montreal, Canada, who was the only other speak transition of Jan. 1 to the officials who er, said that when they took the lines for the most part will reassume the back from the government they would

TALK OF RETURN OF ROADS The problems of returning the rail-

up yesterday by Director General Hines and the directors of the various

the way for the return of the roads to private ownership, under which the universal bill will not be practicable, it was said. No decision was reached, but it was regarded as probable the old system of issuing waybills would be restored before the administration gives up the ghost.

Always a Car Shortage.

The attention of Mr. Hines was called being supplied to meve the crops. carried out. The lines will be returned in as good condition as they were when the government took them."

when the crops segment to have, and is now. There's nothing unusual about that. You can't blame the railroad administration for that. We are doing "It has been difficult in the last two years to get cars and materials, and move the wheat. We haven't enough move the wheat. We haven't enough

> Nab Bland, Alleged Slayer of Armistice Day Marcher

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 18.—Bert Bland, I. W. W. fugitive and suspected

"MRS. DUKE" HIS MOTHER, SAYS MICHIGAN MAN

pital recovering from the effects of a chill plunge in the lake a few nights de hill plungs in the lake a few might
aso, last night was identified by he
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ALIEN MINERS WASHINGTON NEWS THREATEN MEN IN WYOMING FIELD

towns throughout the country show in creasing tension in the strike situation and many communities preparing for a crisis in the threatened fuel fam-

forces necessary to protect American rulners desiring to work against alien elements threatening to kill any work of the Anti-Salopn league of the Anti-Salopn league today insisted that there was no chance or who returns to the mines. He rescinded an order recalling seventy-five date on which constitutional prohibited an order recalling seventy-five date on which constitutional prohibited are remed Dalmatians and Montes at the mine against ratification of the amendment of the Mississippi Valley association, will urge joint action by the United against ratification of the amendment states and Canada in making a thirty negrins stopped workers at the mine pits after breaking up a union meeting voting to stop the strike. At Kremen seven Austrians were held for federal investigation, after they persuaded workers to quit their jebs and renew the strike. Of 3,000 miners, 2,500 are said to be willing to work; and operators will ask the governor te declare mertial law teday if the allens continue their threats.

Pittsburgh, Kas.—C. F. Spencer, representing operators, and Willard Titus,

ago, last night was identified by her son, Theodore McHold of Benton Har-

ance of lightless nights.

Des Moines, Ia.—Attorney General
Havner considers legal steps to take

over Iowa coal mines or force operation under a receivership.

Charleston, W. Va.—Eight hundred federal troops entrained for their Kentucky camp: operators claim a few manian forces and the entry of the coally mines have recogned, but that

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The showdown on the peace treaty and league of nations covenant will come in the senate comprow, with ne sotiations in progress late tenisht to effect a compromise between the president and senate opposition. Tonight, just before adjournment, the sanate reached the point of a vote on the Lodge resolution having adopted two new reservations, rejected numerous others, and reapproved the fifteen reservations framed in committee of the whole. Democratic senators meet in eaucus early tomorrow when Senator Hitchcock will read a sealed communication from President Wilson which, it is believed, will guide the Democrations throughout the country show increasing tension in the strike situa-

FUEL ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD, by

The question of making Chicago and other cities on the lakes accessible to ocean vessels by the widening of the Welland canal and the deepening of the St. Lawrence river will come up for feat wide, and thirty feet deep. The discussion at the national rivers and harbers congress on Dec. 3 to 11. Some opponents will be present from eastern states.

DEFY THE ALLIES

small mines have reopened, but that Hungarian national army under Admi-all the larger shafts are still closed. Miral Horthy. Premier Friedrich is Pueble, Colo.—G. O. Johnson, district, reported to be stubbornly opposing the reason was a "black list" he elaimed proposals for the cession of wester the Colorado Iron and Fuel company Hungary to Austria. They declare has compiled of strikers they did not Hungary has no need for the Ver

EAST TO OPPOSE CHICAGO'S BID FOR SEA POWER

New York Fights Lakes to Ocean Route Via Montreal.

direction of the cabinet, has summoned deepening of the St. Lawrence, to give scale committees of the coal operators and other great lakes ports, will be committee and other great lakes ports, will be an adjustment of discussed at the national rivers and interest and federal forces necessary to protect American

agoans want, on the theory of benefit to Montreal and a commercial injury to New York. Therefore eastern inter-ests oppose United States and Canadian cooperation that Chicagoans want.

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BY W. L. HI ence brilliant as no at since wartime came w. An opera presented fin America lent espethe musical side of the cessful were both pits reception by the as all the factors of itself and the applaus were concerned. The late, at least the majout it all was there but it all was there intermission was at h intermission was at a tall, slender, dark con appeared at the right pit, advanced quietly tor's desk, and picket tor's desk, and picket He was Italo Monter poser of "The Ship' which was to receiv premiere, and of "The Kings," which has high place in public e

He was recognized is applause, spontaneous long continued, told his come and honored gues out the evening after enot only shared with approval, but was given alone. It is said to have alone. It is said to have time that the young I has conducted an opera in public. There was dence of this in his wo He directs quietly and ly, but with a clarity cision and with a fine both singers and instricted of the conductor leads.

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Encores for Him and Raisa Testify to Audience's Approval.

BY W. L. HUBBARD.

iant, interesting, successful. might be described the opening at of the Chicago grand opera at uditorium last evening. An audi-brilliant as no audience has been wartime came was in attendance.

pera presented for the first time
merica lent especial interest to
nusical side of the evening. Sucmusical state of the evening. Suc-ful were both performance and reception by the audience so far all the factors of the presentation of and the applause bestowed on it were concerned. The audience came ate, at least the major portion of it, but it all was there when the first intermission was at hand. At 8:12 a tall, siender, dark complexioned man appeared at the right of the orchestra appeared at the right of the orchestrapit, advanced quietly to the conductor's desk, and picked up the baton. He was Italo Montemezzi, the composer of "The Ship" ("La Nave"), which was to receive its American premiere, and of "The Love of Three Kings," which has deservedly won high place in public esteem.

He was recognized immediately and applause, spontaneous, hearty, and long continued, told him he was a weland honored guest. And throughome and nonred guest. And through-out the evening after every curtain he not only shared with the singers the approval, but was given many recalls alone. It is said to have been the first time that the young Italian composer has conducted an operatic performance in public. There was never an evidence of this in his work last evening. He directs quietly and unostentatiousbut with a clarity of beat, a de-ion and with a fine supervision of both singers and instrumentalists that tell of the conductor born instead of

The orchestra flood that at times ned was due to no whipping up of the instrumentalists. Only by writing more lightly could this have been avoided. The fault must be charged, therefore, to the composer and not the conductor.

The audience received the new work and its presenting company with libmini and their associates were the war spirit in their vivid coloring ous after every act, and while and gorgeous trimmings. for Mr. Norman-Bel Geddes, who nounted the opera, has supplied a For the first time the opening was cenic enframement that is strongly held on Tuesday instead of Monday, blorful, essentially modern, and gen-

Whether it is a setting best suited the operatic needs of "The Ship" a question which may be left to later hat the one in the Temple and the of the women still prefer our more mai one showing the launching of the conservative style, made ankle or floor length. t vessel are truly exceptional.

As for the opera itself it consists of point. This act, the one in the Slippers of silver or gold cloth worr le, has action and the clear ele- with hose the shade of the gown were mental passions and their revealment that are essential for successful grand opera drama, especially where that trama is presented in language foreign to the hearer. The three other acts re talk instead of action and they reem and sold broads continued to the same of the shade of the gown were the most popular footwar.

One of the most beautiful costumes seen was that of Mrs. Arthur Meeker, who wore a gown of umbrian red velocity with a white lace bodice and a green and sold broads continued.

Only by close studying of libretto and nt preparation could the public what was being done on the that becomes a well mannered grand per a sudience, but only when some identified in the third act didentified act didentified in the third act didentified in the elves felt. A drama which is writ-in in the D'Annunzio manner with inmrs. Noble B. Judah looked unusuratic use. The Montemezzi score is resting, colorful, and contains the of beauty. It has abundant but of the short phrased shifting of the short phrased shifting mrs. Austin H. Niblack was a beaukind that the majority of the modern scores contain and which is so skilllove of Three Kings."

These melodies are handled with ad-drable feeling for fine instrumental old and for the orchestral effect that thances and intensifies dramatic acemotion on the stage. It is, ich must be heard more than may be set down at once as be-teresting, effective, and often

of the performance rested y on Rosa Raisa, Mr. Dolci, and a venini. Miss Raisa as Basiliola, a vening daughter, who turns secures in order to achieve her purely, had a rôle vocally intensely diffit and dramatically exacting. The sic lies persistently high and only a polyndid valce and exceptional skill appendid valce and exceptional skill plendid voice and exceptional skill Raisa could compass it as bril-y as did she last night. In action ole les outside the gifted soprano's powers. The enchantress is not the and while she acted with in-

with excellent tonal fullness and ty and acted the part accepta-r. Rimini did not have so much Mr. Rimini did not have so much do as did his two associates, but he def and sang in praise meriting fash. Mr. Arimondi was excellent as blind Orso, William Rogerson satistory as the Master, Mr. Lazzaro thoroughly satisfactory Monk, and thur Boardman capital as Guaro.

Misht, "Mme Butterfly" with a Miura, Miss Pavloska, Mr. Lazand Mr. Baklanoff.

They Soothed Our Savage Breasts

The "Observed of All Observers" at the Opera Premiere Last Night.



"After the War" Spirit Seen in Society's Gor-

The opening of the opera season last night was more brilliant as a society event than any previous opera per ral evidences of approval. The re-salls for Rosa Raisa, Mr. Dolci, and formance since before the war. The

geous Gowns.

y in the public doubtless had little One of the noticeable differences be idea what the performance on tween last night's audience and those stage was really about dramatical of former years was the number of the pictures and the costuming young people who attended the per-formance. The season's debutantes were well represented, as was the

lly appealing in its beauty and de holders were present as the guests of the Tuesday boxholders.

Promenade a Style Exhibit. second act was a veritable fashion ex-It suffices tonight that all hibit. Some of the younger women scenes are impressive and com-scenes are impressive and com-of very short skirts, but the majority

Every type of frock seems to be in logue and three acts or episodes fashion, for there were many gowns s they are styled. Only one of these made on long, clinging lines and many nely effective from grand opera others with bouffant and full skirts

are talk instead of action and they green and gold brocade coat with a huge sable collar; and a diamond tiara. Gowns of Many Hues.

Mrs. Feonard Wood's gown of rose brocade had a bodice and sleeves of rose point lace. Mrs. William D. Mcrose point lace. Mrs. William D. Mc-livaine wore a gown of black and sil-tour opera goers that troubles thus to prepare. The audience last night prepare. The audience last night and sable. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. ver brocade and a coat of black velvet

A drama which is writ-O'Annunzio manner with in-wore a gown of black velver made with finite attention to detail and filled a long train lined with cloth of gold.

with symbolism is not material for Miss Carpenter kept her emerald green Miss Carpenter kept her emerald green effective grand opera and if "The Ship" fails to endure, it will be be-Quick's frock was of cloth of gold.

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Mrs. Noble B. Judah looked unusu-Mrs. Noble B. Judah looked unusu-

> around her shoulders.
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> Mrs. Austin H. Niblack was a beautiful picture with her titian hair dressed high and wearing a gown of

white brocade. Brilliant Jewels Worn. Among other brilliant and interesting costumes were those of:

ADAMS, MRS. CHARLES-Black velvet ADDINGTON, MRS. KEENE H.—White chiffon over white satin. blue velvet bodice, with rhinestone shoulder straps; diamonds.

ARMOUR, MRS. J. OGDEN—Black velvet gown: pearl necklace.

BARNES MRS. CHARLES J.—Silver cloth

and lace: dog collar of pearls.

BEVAN, MRS. ARTHUR D.—Black spangled net over gold cloth.

BLUE, MRS. BUPERT—Gold embroidered

BROOME, MRS. THORNHILL—Black lace trimmed with jet.

BROWN, MRS. CHARLES E.—Silver brocade: diamond tiara.

BRYSON, MRS. WILLIAM J.—White lace,

rhinestone trimming.
BUSH, MRS. WILLIAM H.—Black velvet; necklace of pearls.
CRAMER, MRS. AMBROSE C.-Pink tafcameron. Mrs. Anson-Ivory satin.

chantills lace.

CARRY, MRS. EDWARD F.—Green tulle, bodice of cream lace; pendant earrings of diamonds and pearls.

CHAPIN, MRS. CHARLES—Black velvet, with pearl and lace bodice.

DUNLAP, MRS. GEORGE L.—Black velvet could be described immediated.

DUNLAP, MRS. GEORGE L.—Black velvet and lace. collar of ermine: diamond necklace. DAWES, MRS. CHARLES G.—Black lace and tulle over white silk, with gold lace trimmings and black tulle scarf.

DAWES, MISS—White crepe silk with silk fringe and bands of satin.

DIXON. MRS. GEORGE W.—Black chiffon, black ist pearl dog collar.

DIXON, MRS. GOMER L.—Black satin, tulle; bands of rhinestones.

GROVER, MRS. OLIVER DENNETT—Old was made public tonight. He may begin his duties as senator at or soon after the opening of the next session of congress Dec. 1.

It was reported in official quarters tonight, but not verified that President Wilson would appoint John Skelton Williams of Virginia, the controller of the currency, to be the new secretary of the treasury.

cown; pearl necklace.

HAMMILL, MRS. CHARLES H. — Smoke HARRIS, MISS MARTHA — Rose brocade

HEYWORTH, MRS. J. O.—Black velvet th pearl trimmings and strand of pearls.
HINKLEY, MRS. J. OTIS—Black satin and

MABBATT, MISS JUDITH—Black velvet and earls, ermine fur throw.

McARTHUR, Mrs. L. L.—Blue velvet gown with bodice of embroidered net; pearls.
MILLER, MRS. DARIUS—Black jet over

an. SWIFT, MRS. EDWARD F.—Gray velvet

with white satin trimming on bodice; pearls. SWIFT, MRS. T. PHILIP—Blue brocaded gown; emerald pendant.
THOMPSON, MRS. WILLIAM HALE—Gold brocaded satin; dog collar of pearls, diamond drop earrings, string of pearls. TILDEN, MRS. AVERILL—White satin and black lace; beaded trimming.
WALLER, MRS. FRANCIS C.—Pale green

WINSTON, MRS. FREDERICK HAMPDEN Two toned mauve satin trimmed in silver.
WRIGLEY, MRS. WILLIAM JR.—Pear

WILLIAMS MAY SUCCEED GLASS IN THE CABINET

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.-The formal resignation of Carter Glass as secretary of the treasury, together with a letter from President Wilson urging him to accept the appointment as United States senator from Virginia was made public tonight.

He may begin his duties as senator

IN THE BOXES AT THE OPERA

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BOX 9—Miss Alice Voight, Miss Edna Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Busby, Eames MacVeagh, Charles Fox.

BOX 10—Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Mrs. Rank Hibbard, Miss Elizabeth

MILLER, MRS. DARIUS—Black jet over black satin, sequins: pearls.

MORSE, MRS. CHARLES H. JR.—Black satin gown, bodice of sequins.

MCLAUGHLIN, MRS. GEORGE—Black chiffon gown, ecbroidered in gold over black satin.

MCLAUGHLIN, MRS. GEORGE—Black satin.

BOX 13—Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift.

BOX 12—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hulbert, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. and Mrs. A. D. Bevan, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. lee, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Green-McArthur.

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MCLAUGHLIN, MISS HARRIET—Pale pink atin, blue chiffon draperies; diamond pin; BOX 14—Miss Betty Quick, Miss Marion oral velvet coat.

NICHOLSON, MRS. WILLIAM C. F.—Blue Farnsworth, Miss Cordelia Carpenter, William H. Odell Jr., Richard D. Bentley, William H. Hubbard.

PECK, MRS. FERDINAND W.—Ivory empeck, MRS. FERDIN

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. McCoy.

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son, Walter O. Wilson.

BOX 34—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. W. HINKLEY, MRS. J. OTIS—Black satin and chiffon over gold doth; diamonds.

HOLDEN, MISS ELEANOR—Green embroidered satin, jade earrings; lavender feather fan. HOYT, MRS, PHELPS B.—Blue panné velvet gown; pearls; ostrich fan.

HOYT, MRS, PHELPS B.—Blue panné velvet gown; pearls; ostrich fan.

HOTTGHINSON, MRS. CHARLES, L.—Jade green tulle, bodice of sequins; pearl necklace, blue velvet; dog collar of pearls and diameters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tilden, Mrs. J. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. W. Cumnock, Carroll Shaffer.

BOX 3—Mr. and Mrs. We Cumnock, Carroll Shaffer.

BOX 35—Henry M. Bollesby, Miss Gwendolyn, Mrs. Lindvig.

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JUDSON, MRS. HARRY PRATT—Green and gold lace, emerald pendant.

KELLEY, MRS. WILLIAM V.—White satin lock. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hinkley.

Miss Edith Blair.

BOX 38—Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. would go to war, whereas if Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Miss Elizabeth Frank C. Letts.

BOX 11-Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs.

BOX 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Arank Blooded, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. Box 43-Mrs. Box 43-

BOX 45-W. W. Lufkin, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. had been no question of recalling the and Mrs. Averill Tilden, Mrs. Edward Tilden, Mrs. A. P. Gregg.

BOX 14—Miss Betty Quick, Miss Marion

BOX 46—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse said,

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FECK. MSS. FERDINAND W.—Ivory em
broidered satin gown with lace bodice;
feather fan diamond pendant; ernine wrap.
PELOUZE. MSS. WILLIAM NELSONGreen brocades over; pendant; ernine wrap.
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PELOUZE, MSS. WILLIAM C.—Black
lace over white faille.
RAWSON, MRS. F.—Gray panne velvet,
white chiffon shoulder wrap, pearls.
REYNOLDS, MRS. ARTHUR R.—Turquolse,
chiffon velvet with raspberry tulle and narrow gold braid.
REYNOLDS, MRS. GEORGE M.—Black
chiffon velvet with raspberry tulle and narrow gold braid.
REYNOLDS, MRS. ARTHUR R.—Turquolse,
ROBINSON, MRS. PACHUR—Gray velvet
and pearls.
RYERSON, MRS. MARTIN A.—White brocaded satin, tulle sleeves.
SCHWEPPE, MRS. CHARLES—Black lace
scown and pearl necklace.
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SCHWEPPE, MRS. CHARLES—Black lace
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SPRAGUE, MSS. A.—Pale green velvet
gown trimmed with silver lace; pearl necky
satin gown embroidered in gold, red feather
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U. S. PAINTED AS GIANT; GERMANY FAILED TO HEED

Grave Warning from Own **Envoys Shown at War**

pared for the possibility of an un avoidable war," Von Hindenburg con tinued, "that was only its duty toward the nation. If there had been solid,

While with the enemy, notwithwere united ever more firmly in the determination to be victorious, with us, although we were numerically inferior, interests at home made their influence felt, and this state of affairs led to the breaking of the will to vic

Defends U-Boat War.

In all great decisions Ludendorff and

nimself were of one mind, and had orked in full accord from Aug. 29, 1916, to the end, Hindenburg testified We considered unrestricted submarine warfare imperative immediate y we entered the supreme command.' the field marshal said. "When 1917 came we could no longer permit our gallant soldiers to be bombarded American ammunition and their wives "The U-boat war was the only eans to oppose those conditions." The subcommittee had prepared six to Von Hindenburg on Saturday, to dorff. enable him to study them and prepare

his answers Hindenburg Reply Is General. Chairman Gothein tried to have Von Hindenburg answer the questions sep-

arately, but he declared he must mix The second question was by far the most interesting, for it embodied long cable reports of Secretaries Haniel and Albert from America in 1916, describ-ing what the effect of the submarine war would be. These reports were un-

usually clear in their warning. Haniel's report said America, despite its business sense and its English, and heart sentimental and that num

Herr Haniel was convinced that war with America would result from U-boat plies of money, material, and food

Albert Report Is Warning.

Secretary Albert reported more strongly even in his communication of Nov. 6, 1916, when the U-boat warfare

"If Germany can beat England," he said, "then war with America will make no difference. The blockade of England would have to last a long time. If Japan can be induced to keep its fleet at home America has the pos-

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HEROES' MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE TAKES IN COLONELS

A r a meeting of the executive committee of Soldiers and Sallors Memorial Fund at the Artinstitute yesterday it was decided to increase the Memorial Fund committee from its present membership of 250 to 300 and to add the committee of the American Legion of mander of the American Legion of Illinois, Col. Milton J. Foreman, and all the colonels of Illinois regiments to

Cause Inquiry.

Charles L. Hutchinson, treasurer, announced that \$17,000 had been received from the Ringling circus as the fund's share of the receipts of the circus in Grant park last summer. This represents the total received by the fund so far, but plans are under discussion for raising \$1,500,000 which subcommittee of the national assemist the amount the memorial is ex-

Hindenburg today declared before the subcommittee of the national assembly investigating war responsibility:

"I know with absolute certainty that neither the people, the kaiser, nor the government desired war, for the government knew better than others Germany's tremendously difficult position in a war against the entente."

Germany's defensive strength, the field marshal said, was as unfavorable as possible from the start. It might be left fo history to decide why Germany's peace policy had failed.

Hidden Foes Beat Germans.

"If the military authorities presented for the possibility of an un-part of the memorial is expected to cost.

At the executive committee's meeting and the determined its twill be determined its twill be

because the chancellor feared an attack by Holland and Denmark, owing to the pressure of Great Britain, and there were then no troops to meet new Hurt by U. S. Delay.

The high command was skeptical regarding President Wilson's peace move, but expressed approval of this, and also approved Germany's peace move and endeavored not to thwart political peace steps. Gen. Ludendorff always had regard-

ed Count von Bernstorff's activities as unsympathetic. He believed Von Bernstorff had not furnished the chanimpression was strengthened when Von Bernstorff told the committee yesterday that America could only have been held aloof by entrusting President Wilson with the rôle of intermediary for peace, whereas, Ludendorff pointed

Victory for Bernstorff?

Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, seemed like the happiest man in Berlin in consequence of the attack made on him by Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

could have done that the German embassy at Washington was unpopular with the naval and military leaders, who would not believe our representafriends crowded around Von Bernstoff and congratulated him on the showed that he was treated as a scape-

Von Bernstorff is deep seated was demonstrated by his remarks during the but under the terms of the treaty this proceedings when he declared he number must be reduced to a hundred would find a way of reckoning with the thousand by April 1, measures for which are now in progress.

'TRUST GERMAN **NOSKE APPEALS**

New Government Wants to Win by Honest Work, He Says.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

take the attitude of a sinner cloth and ashes. However

Hurt by U. S. Delay.

"New Germany intends to win her position not by cannons, but through honest work. Gentlemen from hostile countries who visit me are all quite reasonable. It is the unreasonable sta at-homes who are doing the damas ceeding with their hands in their trouser pockets. When will they really

"To the question, how hold the present situation in Germany I answer in the following. It will all depend on what degree our people will nave to suffer from cold and hunger and to what numbers our idle workmen will increase. If I was able to go on out, this was not mentioned in Von
Bernstorff's reports.

Victory for Bernstorff?

will increase. If I was able to be with all the forces I am commanding at present until April 1, then I believe we could be over the top.

Fears French Invasion.

"A preliminary condition would be however, that we were allowed to live and that the French do not invade Germany under some pretext or other nonextort new reprisals. France cannot

ossible through pin pricks.
"What is needed is an oral exchange of views between foreign statesmen and ourselves. It is highly desirable insult," since, in their estimation, it complete change, that Germany is go howed that he was treated as a scape-

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REVOLUTION IN VLADIVOSTOK AS REDS TAKE OMSK

Washington Has Official Confirmation of Kolchak Flight.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.-Revolu tion has broken out at Vladivostok, according to information received by the state department today from Siberia the advices said.

Bolshevik claims of the capture of Omsk on Nov. 15 were confirmed by official dispatches received today at the state department. These said the soviet forces had advanced fourteen versts beyond the Kolchak capital and had destroyed bridges and railroad tracks.

The message described the evacus tion as orderly, many refugees traveling eastward in open carts.

The temperature was 5 degrees below ere at Resumer when the messag was filed and a heavy snowfall in west

ern Siberia was reported.

Reds Claims Big Victory. LONDON, Nov. 18.—The bolshevik laims the capture of ten generals and here than 100 other officers at Omsk, ecording to an official statement is-

hak's army is being pursued in sterly direction, the statement

U. S. Men Defy Semenoff.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The 68,000 rifles which an American detachment was conveying by train from Vladivostok to Admiral Kolchak's forces at Irkutsk through intact to that city, de-the demand of Gen. Semenoff, beria, that 15,000 of the rifles be hand-

most popular man.

SILENT ON TRUCE

AT DORPAT TALK

BY ARTHUR MANN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

the garden, and in the guardroom

ing the arms at Chita on Oct. 24 and gave the Americans until 11 o'clock on social event of the university year. morning of Oct. 25 to comply with RED DELEGATE

Prepare to Give Battle.

The American train was held up for forty hours, the lieutenant commanding the train guard not knowing until after the expiration of Semenoff's time limit that the Japanese had interfered and obtained permission for the

railway commission at Chita, after Semenoff demanded the rifles the guard of fifty Americans crept under the cars, using the cases of guns as a

LETTISH TROOPS IN BIG ADVANCE;

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—Lettish while they were assembled in one town and to make some arrangements for troops still are advancing along the en-tire front west of Riga against the The bolshevik delegates are being forces of Col. Bermond. They cap-tured Shlok on Nov. 14, reaching the been allowed to interview or to speak carefully guarded. No one as yet has As river at many points. Fires and explosions have been observed in Mitau, according to the Lettish News Bureau at Riga.

They were escorted for a short walk this morning by the private secretary of the Esthonian Foreign Minister Plip. Every door in the building where they are quartered is guarded. There are sentries in front and in

Bermond Gives Up?

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Confirmation of the report that Col. Bermond has submitted to Gen. von. Eberhardt, commander of German troops in the Baltic provinces, has been received by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. Col. Bermond's troops are reported to be in



Forced Division of Property Paralyzes Food Production.

BY MARGA BERSON.

WARSAW, Oct. 20 .- One can see and eel the most terrible phase of the food shortage in Petrograd. The very young children and the men and men 40 years of age and over show the effects of it most. It is not uncomon to see a man fall in a hunger faint on the streets. The people of middle age look worn, old, and sick.

You miss children everywhere. The death mortality among infants particularly has been terrible. Epidemics of typhus fever and cholera were raging when I left.

Only 100 Stores Open. Practically all the stores of the city are closed. I do not think that there are a hundred stores open in all Petro fruit stores and perfumeries.

About ten days before we left I went to the cemetery, and there I saw over a hundred plain wooden coffins on the op of the ground. The workmen re Miss Helen C. Shepherd, daughter of fused to dig graves, so the government Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shepherd of 331 has set to this task the former bourgeoise. You will find ex-bankers, ex Wesley avenue, Oak Park, and chair-lawyers, and ex-merchants digging man of the junior class social com-graves for 7 roubles a day and a quarmittee at Northwestern university, was ter of a pound of bread.

Lawyers Are Abolished selected yesterday to lead the annual junior promenade Dec. 5 with Harry N. King of Oak Park, elected as the Miss Shepherd is a member of the ment came into power it at once in Campus Players and the Kappa Kappa augurated a plan to put the land into the hands of the people. A peasant who ber of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and owned more land than he and his in mediate family could farm was called mediate family could farm was called "a fist." The land that he was leave The "prom" is the most important

ing idle or farming with the aid of a hired farm hand was taken from hir Their plan was to take this land and give it to the farm hand, the idea being that every man should work for himself and get the full product of his wnership of live stock.

Did Not Work Out.

This plan seems very idealistic and good, but in practice it did not work out. Human nature intervened, and the plan injured, rather than bene DORPAT, Nov. 17, via London, Nov.

18.—Although the bolshevik delegate ling that there was nothing in it for Litvinoff had his first conference with because his surplus production would the cars, using the cases of guns as a barricade. Semenoff ran an armored train on the tracks opposite them.

The Americans planned to blow up the rails at each end of the armored train as soon as the attack began, to prevent the moving of the Semenoff train, and then to storm and capture it, the train being too close for the

leaves in a day or two for Copenhagen the bolshevik government, has contributed arrange an exchange of prisoners with the British, but nothing material famine in Russia as any other single will be accomplished until after the later conference.

Col. Tallents, chief of the British who are conference world. Every hall in Petrograd is used political mission in the Baltic, who ar- world. Every hall in Petrograd is used rived here last night, said he had no one night each week fo ra public meetknowledge of allied pressure to prevent ing. Speakers are sent to these meetings the armistice negotiations and ex- by the government, and a subject is plained his visit was merely a desire assigned for the night. The meetings BERMOND QUITS? to talk to the Baltic representatives are all held on the same night.

RUSSIAN PRINCE, AMERICAN-WED,

TO TOIL AND SAVE Boston Girl's Husband Asks \$5,000,000 to Beat Reds.

fensive. They thought they would surely capture Petrograd and deal bol-and I know from my American wif This remarkable statement on the

Wants \$5,000,000. "America entered the war on the ial government."

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We also side at a dark, disastrous hat ment. She cannot send Gen. Pershing with an army to help us now, but she can send meney. Give me \$5,000.000 and I'll take Petrograd with volunteer troops inside of a month," said the prince. "Some one must give us the side of the color without or policy."

the prince. "Some one must give us aid. It is either our victory or bolshevism throughout the world."

The prince's boasts are not empty because after a year in the trenches with Rennemkampf fighting Ludendorff he went with his cavalry and made famous his 900 mile journey from the Caucausus to relieve the British besieged at Kut El Mara. He captured Kermanshah and other Asia Minor

shevism a death blow. But now that that such an appeal will be answered Yudenitch has failed England must The moral aid I want is a definite stand continue to support him. One reason posal to make peace with the soviets. It would be disastrous for all.

"Only by our military victory This remarkable statement on the most recent Russian campaign was made by Gen. Prince Bellosilski, Yudenitch's representative in the old Russian embassy. Bellosilski in one breath cursed England for its past and present failures adequately to supply "the liberators of Russia," and in the other he pleaded for England's and America's immediate help to restore the shattered armles. by. By then the people probably wi be ready to vote for a strong monarci



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Dental scientists have for years sought a way to end film. They have known that brushing could not save teeth if it left that film upon them. Now that film combatant has been found. Convincing tests, under able authorities, have proved it beyond question. The method is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we supply it free for testing to anyone



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BY HENRY PARIS, Nov. 17. hipping board's fev teamships, aggregati without delay."

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Allotted to Last February the transport council, upo Hurley and Barbour United States, allott the army was being r in March the Briti ips in the German Hamburg, and Brem them over to the Atties. By the middle nearly all the Amer ary forces had been and on July 30 the executive committee with Anderson represe States, and decided should have turned British crews wer York, but suddenly th announced it would no up on the ground tha

that the shipping boa titude because the Briti Belgians had demanded fourteen tankships at which nine tankers we of the Standard Oil con History of Ta When America dech Standard Oil company these nine boats to a G but the American cus property held the sale Last winter the allied

port council agreed to keep these fourteen t rate them with naking voyages to and verruled in view of the British, French, and out of work and the pr bottoms of every descr. lied powers decided to

The Americans frame protest and simultane ping board clamped its Imperator and the eigh

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Field Marshal H to Quit Present

LONDON, Nov. 18.— Sir Douglas Haig inten-commander of the hom the abolition of British



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ENGLAND BIDS U.S. YIELD 8 SHIPS WITHOUT DELAY

Shipping Board Holds Big Vessels to Protect Standard Oil.

BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.]

: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, Nov. 17 .- The American shipping board's feverish anxiety to nect the interests of the Standard oll company has resulted in the Britgovernment delivering a sharp e note to the American peac ion, emphatically ordering that the Imperator and other large German , aggregating nearly 200,000 ons, now lying idle in New York harbor, be turned over to British crews

out delay." These steamships include the Kalser-in Auguste Victoria, the Prinz Frie-derich Wilhelm, the Mobile, the Cleve-land, the Zeppelin, the Cape Finis-terre, the Pretoria, and the Graf Wal-

Allotted to America. Last February the allied maritime

ort council, upon which Edward Hurley and Barbour represented the United States, aliotted these eight ships to America temporarily while rmy was being repatriated. Early March the British seized these in the German ports of Emden, burg, and Bremen and turned over to the American authori-By the middle of last summer arly all the American expeditions forces had been returned home, and on July 30 the allied maritim nittee met in London with Anderson representing the United States, and decided that America should have turned over these eight

up on the ground that they had been that the shipping board took this attitude because the British, French, and of the Standard Oil company.

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these nine boats to a German concern, but the American custodian of alien erty held the sale not bona fide. ast winter the allied maritime transagreed to let Germany

Departments at Outs. British note just handed Frank hat the state department and rt the shipping board's action, as "the state department ts that the ship ought to be ent's efforts have failed to move the

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The note says we have not "the smallest conceivable right to these vestels" and ends with peremptory demands that the ships be turned over "without delay."

The note reveals the fact that the English crews sent to New York in September to bring the ships back have been eating their heads off there at treat expense to his majesty's government, and then points out that Great Britain has 400,000 soldiers to repatr!

Field Marshal Haig Plans to Quit Present Army Job

First Pictures of Lady Nancy Astor in Parliamentary Campaign

American Peeress, Who Expects to Be First Woman Member of British House of Commons, Shown Getting Votes.



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WILSON VETOES RAIL BILL TO GIVE POWERS TO I. C. C.

'U.S. Rail Body Should Not Be Impaired at Present.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Holding that the authority of the railroad administration over rates, schedules, and classifications was necessary to enable British crews were sent to New York, but suddenly the shipping board announced it would not give the ships to it. It is reported here today vetoed the senate bill restoring the pre-war rate making powers of the

Because of the short time interven-Belgians had demanded from Germany ing before the roads are returned to courteen tankships at Hamburg, of private operation on Jan. 1, senate hich nine tankers were the property and house leaders agreed that no effort the Standard Oil company.

History of Tankers.

When America declared war the landard Oil company tried to sell had approved the bill, and consequently was in accord with the president's

Text of President's Veto.

perate them with German crews, with the exclusive responsibility for ng voyages to and from American operating the railroads during federal exican ports for oil.

control, of any power to make any ently, however, this decision was change in any intrastate rates, fare, Recently, however, this decision was change in any intrastate rates, and perfuled in view of the thousands of charge, classification, regulation, or practice without having first secured the approval of the proper state regulations of every description. The all the control and the cont The Americans in mediately made a protest and simultaneously the ship ling board clamped its hands on the imperator and the eight other German teamers in New York harbor. decided to seize the four- eral control act as originally enacted

change in the law would be to deprive the federal government of the ability to cope promptly and decisively with oparising and must continue to arise dur

Bill Would Defeat Plans. "At the present time the railroad administration is proceeding with an important measure to secure the heavier loading of cars with grain and grain products so as to meet more fully

ment, and then points out that Great Britain has 400,000 soldiers to repatri ats cr to transfer to India, East Africa, Australia, and Canada, besides the fact that more than 25,000 passengers are awaiting passage to South Africa.

"The practice of the railroad administration to secure the advice of the matters of importance reasonably in

The Mothers' league of the 149th veterans' bazaar tomorrow afternoon Gately building, 59 East Adams street Among the articles of interest will be many brought back from the battle Needlewerk and other things The veto message says:

"This bill deprives the government on display. No admission fee will be

ECHOES

The Edward Tilden Technical High School Alumni association will hold a dance and reunion in honor of their returned service men Friday evening at Fuller park, West Forty-fifth place tion of the facts, as telephoned by our and Princeton avenue. Tickets of adnorth shore correspondent, will be had, mission may be had at the door. All to wit:

The 108th Sanitary Train auxiliary runners. will give a smoker tomorrow night at 17 North Wabash avenue. All mem-

"Beyond these pressing practical exgeneral principle to vest in the fedrevenue to operate the railroads when

"The leading principle of this bill. merce commission power, pending its practices, etc., initiated by the president, is entirely acceptable to me, al-though if in the future the bill should be repassed I should hope to see some modifications in detail which would avoid attaching a presumption of unreasonableness (as this bill appears to do) to changes so initiated in rates,

May Repay Government

Legislation authorizing creation of LONDON, Nov. 18.—Field Marshal sures an adequate representation of Sir Douglas Haig intends to retire as the public interest and avoids the discommender of the home forces after vided action and inevitable delay which would result if each state authority the abolition of British general head would result if each state authority and final power sent to the president for approval. WILSON'S WORDS CITED BY WETS IN HIGHEST COURT

Veto of Dry Enforcing Act Used in Case Up Tomorrow.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Validity of the wartime prohibition act was attacked in a brief filed in the Supreme court today in the appeal by Dryfoos, Blum & Co. of New York from federal court decrees denying it an injunction which would permit removal of whisky from bond. The case will be argued next Thursday with imilar appeals from New York and

The brief quoted President Wilson's veto message on the wartime prohibi enforcement act. It was argued that his stand was that the objects of wartime prohibition, as he said, had been "satisfied in the demobilization of the army and navy." The brief added "His statement that the emergency OF BEER TO FLOOD is over and that the emergency is over and that the army and navy are completely demobilized is conclusive evidence. If demobilization has been achieved, the whole basis for the constitutionality of the law has ceased

While the congregation joins in sing-ing "How Dry I Am" a brief presenta-to exist." Peoria Decision Dry.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 18 .- [Special.]two months ago when Zion City au- powers of cor

made an active campaign for a seat in the houseof commons. She is an American and was Miss Nancy Witcher Langhorne of Virginia, one of a family of beautiful

The elections were held last Saturday, but the result will not be announced until Nov. 28. It is predicted Lady Astor is a sure

The upper picture shows Lady Astor making friends with the women and children of Plymouth. Below she is greeting a representative of the army and receiving a pledge of his vote.

fore war time conditions legally ended. strain the present operation of the war time dry act on the ground that Milan, Florence, Ancona, and Parma. it conflicted with the safeguards granted to holders of property under the districts. United States constitution.

In his decision the judge said: "In the light of the fact that this act became effective ten days after the signing of the armistice, congress must have referred to a 'state of war and sought to cover the days of deof the proclamation of peace. We think that the passage of the act was within the powers of congress."

The decision means that Peoria, like
Chicago, is to remain dry at least until

Cites Conflicting Decisio Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.-United

States Attorney Harvey Baker of Providence argued before the Circuit Court of Appeals today in support of his mograduates of the school are invited.

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First course will be served at 4059 It represents part of a cargo seized clared both within the constitutional said that since Judge Brown's decision thorities arrested a number of beer conclude peace. He held that the proc-runners. conclude peace must be awaited be-

Foster Shoes for Women and Children

PRESIDENCY OF FRANCE MAY BE TIGER'S REWARD

Rumor of Grateful Nation's Tribute Thrills Paris.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Alcago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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PARIS, Nov. 18.—Rumor says Clemeau will be the next president France. This rumor is all over Paris, but "The Tiger" has had nothing to

say about it. One of the planks in the platform of the bloc national, which won in the whole Mexican situation, including the elections, was to give the president arrest of William O. Jenkins, Ame nore power. That is the rôle for tean consular agent at Puebla, and o which Clemenceau's past performance legislation, was discussed today b seems to fit him. He has repeatedly President Wilson's cabinet, but if an stated, however, that he was finished

tions to the French senate take place in January, and in several weeks the senate and chamber of deputies will meet to elect the president.

Conservatives Sweep France. Complete returns of Sunday's elec-tion for seats in the chamber of depu-ties have been received from 5,886 con-stituencies. The figures show the fol-

Republican left 123 seats, gained 36: radicals, 57, lost 7; radical socialists 78. lost 85; republican socialists 26, lost 7; unified socialists 65, lost 37; dissident socialists 6, gained 6; progressives 126, gained 76; l'action liberale group 76, gained 42; conservatives 32, neither

of those elected, 350 have not being further action. fore held seats.

All newspapers hall the election re-sult as a triumph of law and order over bolshevism, excepting the socialist papers, which adopt a sullen and

ceau and peace ratification, were de

Nittl Supported in Italy. ROME, Nov. 18.—Premier Francesc

Nitti and the candidates on his list in his province were elected almost The jurist thus denied the writ of unanimously Sunday for seats in the injunction asked for by Woolger & Co., chamber of deputies. Premier Nitti here. Their suit was brought to re-was a candidate for Potenza. Socialists are leading in Rome, Turin

The Messagero predicts that the Catholic and Socialist parties will each have more than 100 seats.

U. S. S. America to Bring Our Peace Envoys Home

WATCHING OVER CASE OF MEXICO

Cabinet Discusses bu Takes No Action in Jenkins "Trial."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Tr decision was reached it was not mad

Secretary Lansing refused to sawhat took place, but Secretary Glas said the government apparently was unable to "find out anything" about the Jenkins case.

Not to "Molest" Jenkins. Some time after the cabinet as journed the state department as Mexican foreign affairs had informe the American embassy at Mexico Cit that the state authorities at Pueblic had been instructed not to molest Jer kins, who previously had reported the he was being restricted to his home b the state officials.

Meantime the state department awaiting additional reports before tal

Investigation of the death of Ed gene Lack, in El Centro, Cal., from wound said to have been inflicted a Mexican police officer in Mexical Mexico, last Friday, has been ordere .

Henry Franklin-Bouillon, Jean Longuet, Charles Chaumet and Pierre
Renaudel, bitter enemies of M. Clemen
The Mexican government Mexico Has Alleged Grievance

The Mexican government charge united States soldiers fired upon Mexican aviator flying over Mexica. Louis Barthou, former premier, and territory, says a report from Monte the Marquis de Chambrun were elected. rey today. "El Porvenir," a leadin Monterey newspaper, publishes "special dispatch," stating that a sen sation was caused in Mexico City interchange of diplomatic notes t tween Mexico and the United States, No such protest has reached th

state department, it was said today but this report is regarded as anothe effort on the part of Mexican author two countries.

Big Navy Britain's Life. Jellicoe Tells Canadian

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 18 .- Viscour PARIS, Nov. 18.—The United States transport America has been placed at the disposal of the American delegation to the peace conference for its voyage home. The delegation probably will leave Brest early in December 1 will be a power and preparedness, he asserted power and preparedness, he asserted Admiral Jellicoe, speaking at a clu-luncheon here today, said British se

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Defeat of Lodge Is Seen; Compromise Plan on the Fire.

(Continued from first page.)

States in the league on an equality with that of the British empire was

The roll call on Senator John

FOR THE RESERVATION.

AGAINST THE RESERVATION.

REPUBLICANS.

DEMOCRATS.

It provides that:

The United States assumes no obligation to be bound by any election, decision or finding of the council or assembly in which any member or its self-governing dominions, colonies, or parts of empire, in the aggregate, have had more than one voice; or in case of any dispute between the United States and any other member in which such member, or any self-governing dominions dominions and other than one voice; or in case of any dispute between the United States without a roll call.

The senate defeated the reservation of Senator Owen, assembly in which such assembly in which such as a control of the pressure of senator of senator of the pressure of the pressure of senator of the pressure of the

Coming Campaign Issue. Senator McCumber offered a modifi-Illinois pronounced a nullification. He spoke with considerable heat, warning the senate that the inequality of in the coming campaigns.

Senator McCumber's amendment was voted down, 86 to 3, and the Lenroot ration was adopted, 55 to 38. The labor reservation was offered by mild reservationist, Senator King what stronger substitute, but this was rejected, 48 to 43. The McCumber reservation was adopted, 54 to 35. It

ovides that: "The United States withholds its ashereafter make provision for repre-sentation in the organization estab-the event a member nation attempted lished by said part XIII., and in such to acquire the territory of a nonmem-

Other Reservations Lose. The senate then proceeded to vote down numerous reservations offered by senators on both sides of the cham-

lican, Washington, declaring that the American representatives in the league council should not obligate use of American military forces unless au-

thorized by congress.
Union of sixteen Republicans with ocrats also rejected, 50 to 27, a reservation by Senator Gore, declaring that the United States should

Whipped in Short Order. Two reservations by Senator France,

soot substitute, which in some respects posed that the United States might withdraw from the league upon rejection measure, although it does not correct the inequality of voting power. To the covenant, and the second proposed an American mandatory for Germany's African releases.

member, or any self-governing dominion, colony, empire or part of empire, of two years unless the sovereignty of united with it politically, shall have voted."

Coming Campaign Issue.

Senator Accumber offered a modifi-

Beat La Follette Reservations Six reservations, all by Senator La Follette, were voted down after as nany roll calls. These were: To prevent the United States offer Ireland, India, Korea, Egypt, or any

Providing for withdrawal of the United States from the league within a year unless the member nations abol-Giving notice of this country's with-

"The United States withholds its assent to part XIII. (articles 387-to 427 inclusive) of said treaty unless congress by act or joint resolution shall bereafter make providing for an advisory vote of the people before entering the war.

Requiring nations to reduce their military and naval establishments.

event the participation of the United ber nation.

States will be governed and condi- Withdrawal by the United States if tioned by the provisions of such act any member, exercising a mandate or

appropriate that country's actual re-

A reservation by Senator Walsh A reservation by Senator Knox pro- the league could not hamper free posing the treaty declaring peace be-tween the United States and Germany to 36. Six Democrats supported it. and that this nation should become a By a vote of 52 to 31 the senate re-consulting member only of the league affirmed its previous action in acceptof nations was rejected, 61 to 30, ing the committee's reservation rela-Fourteen Republicans joined with tive to mandates. Senator Hitchcock Democrats in rejecting, 50 to 34, the voted with the majority for the pur-reservation by Senator Jones, Repub-pose, it was said, of enabling him to move for a reconsideration later if

> Wilson Enjoys Sunshine as Cabinet Holds Session

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—While the cab.net was meeting in the executive offices of the White House this morning President Wilson again was wheeled out to the south lawn, where he remained in the sunshine for half Republican, Maryland, were rejected an hour. Secretary Lansing presided After voting down the Johnson resting short order, one without a roll call at the regular weekly cabinet meeting vation, the senate adopted the Lenand the other 71 to 3. The first product and most of the members were present.

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don Express, owned by Lord Beaver-brook, a close friend and political assoclate of the prime min ster and Bonar new tribunals, either military or civi

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A statement on the times by JOHN S. CAPPER, President Capper & Capper

THE WORLD IS HUNGRY for the things I we eat, wear and use. Stark Hungry! The cupboard is bare as a bone. Prices mount to staggering figures and the cry of our worker is-more pay; shorter hours-and then a shortage shoots the price of things up another notch; again the cry-more pay; less hours.

Ye Gods! Must the vicious circle continue? Shall we never see that it is more hours we need, that to reduce the cost of the things we use, we must produce not less but more?

I just received a cablegram from my brother in London, reading, "Market bare, prices awful, hopeless, sailing home. Oh, if Americans would grasp their opportunity."

Prices had gotten so high in this country and merchandise so scarce, we sent two of our firm abroad, hoping to find what we needed and at lower prices. The cable message is the answer! Merchandise is even shorter on the other side than here. They have nothing to sell and their shelves are bare. They want to buyto buy from America-to buy the things that Americans make - and the answer of our workers is - reduce our hours - 44 hours a week instead of 60-a cut in production of 25 per cent.

The writer sympathizes with those who work. He understands what hard work, privation and the struggle of life is - he has lived it. He has walked eight miles a day to earn fifty cents, carrying water for the workers who built the town of Pullman. He has gotten out of bed at 3:00 o'clock to milk 15 cows on a Winter's morning. He has put in 15 hours a day in a store. He is not a natural born plutocrat; rather—he is the son of a steel worker. He feels that he knows the needs of those who struggle, but anyone would be indeed foolish who failed to see that the waste of time by carpenter, plumber or other worker in turn raised the price of rent, raised the price of the very clothes that he himself wore, and everything used by him or his fellow worker.

Short hours in the city has made the farm worker restless; he, too, wants short hours and increased pay. May Kind Providence preserve us if farm workers ever insist on 44 hours per week, or an eight-hour day. You and I, my friend, will go hungry. I farm 800 acres and I know what short hours in the city is doing for the farm.

We may keep high wages, we may keep our present scale, and still reduce the cost of living by a simple remedy-work-good, hard, honest, faithful service—not 8 hours, rather 10 and then some. Let us for one year, at least, resolve to work, and work like H!



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SOME BRITONS BY JOHN ST

Tribune Foreign LONDON, Nov. 18. action of the senate or nations, with the excep press, which heads its d Holes in the League," which in an editorial and France they must whole position in the lig

ITISH READY D ACCEPT OUR REATY CHANGES

Realize America Offer to Be Handmaiden Was Only a Dream.

BY ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

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doubt that in the event of the ion of the treaty at home a very with great hations. These men are better one can be framed in short

Our allies are disposed to deal fairly with us, and, furthermore, cannot exist without our material support.

SOME BRITONS PLEASED

BY JOHN STEELE.

Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] LONDON, Nov. 18.—The London ress still is cautious in discussing the cion of the senate on the league of nons, with the exception of the Ex-es, which heads its dispatches "Ten des in the League," and the Times, hich in an editorial warns England

A RABBIT FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

Little Chicago Girl and Thanksgiving Feast She Is Sending Nation's Chief with Her Best Wishes.



GRACE ELIZABETH GRAY AND PRESIDENT WILSON'S RABBIT.

Grace Elizabeth Gray is 10 years was sending him "a fine Belgian meat old and one of the best friends Pres. rabbit." en of Europe in the name of ident Wilson has—though he never has confirm, rabbit meat is the most nutriant of humanity, and naturally met her. Grace became 10 on June 10 tious and easily digested that can be

met her. Grace became 10 on June 10 and was given two Belgian hares. In a little while she had ten. She sold the instrument of Paris, nor an insistence that we guarantee the war to purchase military support against Germany.

If the treaty accepted with the reservations is sent over in charge of a commission which is on the square with it, I feel no fear of its refusal, nor do I doubt that in the event of the

rather disposed to gratitude to us for an action which will relieve them of the responsibility of rapudation emasculating the league.

SEE CHANGES REJECTED.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- It is the general pinion of Americans here that England, France and Italy will not accept all the reservations adopted by the United States senate. That opinion is re-echoed by diplomats of those countries. One hears all sorts of opinions expressed, but it seems too early to regard to the American developments regard to the American developments.

The German delegates and the representatives of France, England, and Italy began today their discussion of those who are committed to the protocol which Germany has been called to sign before the treaty has been put in effect. The Germans endead the Englishmen

These journals appear to imagine the opposition to the treaty at Washington is based on the idea that the terms are too hard on Germany, and the German editors predict the whole pact will be

It is expected that the allies will force the German delegates to act be fore the end of the week and that the date for the deposit of the ratifications be set. These powers have despaired of success of their long wait for Ameri can ratification in the hope that Amer ica, England, France, Italy, Japan, and Germany might all deposit their ratifi

cations at the same time. The French foreign office refused t omment on the senate changes until final action on the treaty.

Kermit Roosevelt and His Mother Go to South America

been put in effect. The Germans endered the negotiations with tactics tending to delay. What is in their minds an Anglo-Franco-American almost an Anglo-Franco-American almost in which the Czecho-Slovaks, papers in the last week, that the papers in the last week, that the papers in the United States senate has the companied by his mother, will be accompanied by his mother, where the negotiations with tactics tending to delay. What is in their minds to the companied to the companied by his mother, will be accompanied by his mother, where the negotiations with tactics tending to delay. What is in their minds to the companied to the case of the companied by his mother, will be accompanied by his mother, where the negotiations with tactics tending to delay. What is in their minds to the companied to the case of the

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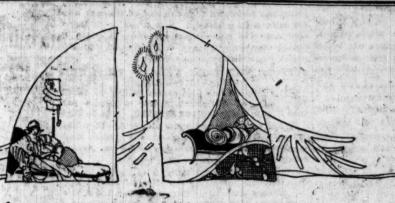
Red and Black Book

Exposure.

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**Till tell you publicly, if you wish to know, just what the trouble is. You asweyour Hitle black and red books in the police department, and I'll prove tell and otherwise sleepy session yesterday of the city civil service commission's investigation of the Warren avenue police district.

Patrolman Frank H. Freemuth, who with four other policemen, is charged with inefficiency, was being questioned by Assistant Corporation Counsel Hervey C. Foster. He admitted half a dozen West Madison street hotels are known in the police department as a dozen West Madison street hotels are known in the police department as those of the police against damage known in the police department as the police against damage known in the police department as the poli



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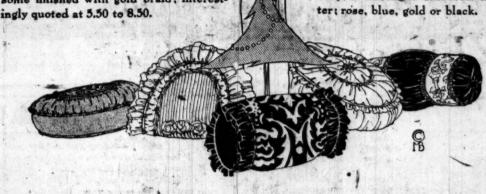
of velour, also of velour and tapestry; some finished with gold braid; interestingly quoted at 5.50 to 8.50.

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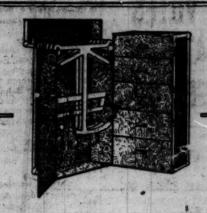
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FOR THE LEAGUE-WITH

RESERVATIONS.

THE TRIBUNE believes that the United States ought to enter the league of nations with one part of the country demands fuel. of the German soldiers' equipment—two sets of Thus far there has been little suffering, but that

the reservations out will be acceptable. The pres- ing generally. dent, it is said, is opposed to this preamble. It The strike will reach a basis of adjustment eventinsists that at least three of the four great powers ually. It must. Why not reach the basis now? signing the covenant shall agree to the American

We have thought and think that the purpose of the United States are served if it makes plain the conditions upon which it enters the league and formal acceptance of these conditions by other

eague upon its stated terms is an acceptance of the terms, a sufficient one for all the purposes. tions. The United States reserves the right to its own isions in specific events and questions which may arise. If the other nations do not protest they morally acquiesce and a preamble demanding

We are convinced that the United States will be eccived on its own terms. These terms do not

so violent that the protest in favor of American. feat the purpose of the convention. had to be less discriminating than it might

league the additional support and stability public welfare. which a rich and powerful country can give by The personnel of the convention on the whole its adherence to the principles involved. It is high. The character of the membership is deshould not ignore the realities upon which the serving of confidence. The convention, we believe, guided by Illusions, but it can subscribe to the in the light of its own intelligence and citizen conand rights are surrendered or impaired.

extricably. We cannot live as a hermit nation, keep out. We are bound to feel the consequences of European action and should use such influence as we can in determining what the action will be.

"APPALLINGLY VICTORIOUS."

The French intend to keep their feet on the

It is said the election was the most conservative hours; also some are working more.

eastern Europe set free. France has passed nobly go up. settled conditions, and hard work. Across the new insufficient money and high cost. border she observes German foresight, industry, and self-control already at work to rebuild German and by economy. If we all produce with zeal and hower and prosperity upon war's still smoking all consume with prudence there will be increased ruins. The French seem to have taken the hint. They seem to realise that to attempt extreme.

perity that French impulse now turns. This is well for France and it is well for Europe and for America. It represents a selidification of the barriers against red destruction, a new defense of democratic society and of western civilization It is probable that it marks the decisive turn of the tide against the social and economic dissoluion threatened by the terrifle catastrophe of the war and the release of bolshevism out of the dark ood of unreasoning semand and of aggres-seontent. But a slient ourrent of instinct rfully under the surface against this surace turnoil. An election in either country, we

sy our minorities may be, the common

great need is to build and to restore. Leaders who ead toward peace, cooperation, industry, and aculation are going to be followed and supported. Leaders who think to profit by aetting class against lass, man against man, who play upon suspicion rancor, and excessive expectations, are betraying their followers and are going to lose them. The American people as a whole are not to be rushed off their feet. They have reason for confidence in their own constitution and time tested principle and in their own ability to remedy evils and go forward on lines of evolution approved by the genius of the American people.

Patriotism, love of this country of ours, is a rea Patriotism, love of this country of ours, is a real and a deep emotion with Americans today, though our parlor reds scorn it. It breathes through the parlor reds scorn it. fland its tonic influence, to strengthen our national life and brace it against the disintegrating forces moving in the world atmosphere. Leaders of right; but our country, right or wrong." thought and action may place their reliance upon Parell au parvenu d'avant-hier anobli, it. It is their best guide and will overcome our

SETTLE THE COAL STRIKE.

The days of grace in the coal strike, which i ver in law and on in fact, are growing fewer. The surplus of coal still keeps the country going, but transportation is feeling the pinch. First, cars were taken off trains. Now trains are being placed one upon another, our reverence removed. Emburgoes are being put on some shipments and are contemplated for others. Industries will begin to suffer for lack of fuel and lack of material.

Fires will go out. Men will be laid off. Production will be curtailed. Coal bins will become empty. Consumption of coal is increasing. Cold weather is coming on. The life and movement

condition cannot last if the coal supply does not. The reservations which the majority in the sen- It is inconceivable that the nation is to suspend ite has been sewing on are suspender buttons. activities because it has no fuel; but the men re There will be an intelligent relief in the country sponsible on both sides for the failure to recon if the minority representing the administration cile the factors in the controversy which must be settled will have a serious public mood to deal compromise which leaves the preamble to with if potential suffering becomes actual suffer-

PLANNING THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Delegates to the constitutional convention are beginning to consider the organization of that body. At this stage personal and local ambition and prejudice and political tactics are certain to play a considerable part. But it is to be devoutly hoped they will be controlled by higher considera

The results to be sought in the interest of the state must depend largely upon what this organization is to be. A very able and a very energetic man is needed for chairman or president. The preliminary task is tremendous and once the convention is launched and under way almost everything will depend upon the presiding officer's skill in ask concessions from other nations. There is avoiding exhausting entanglements and obstruc-United States. With its reservations stated the United States should enter the league. We have confidence in the infallibility of league processes, serving of and likely to receive approval by the but we have respect for their possibilities of good. people of the state. An unfortunate organization, The effort to force American acceptance was a tactless or ineffective chairman will virtually de-

The prayer of disinterested citizens must be that have been in other circumstances. The opposition selfish politics will keep hands off the organization to the covenant was not permitted to be moderate. of the convention and its deliberations. There are it had to make a downright fight upon what was sectional prejudices and factional and party interconsidered dangerous. There is some irreconcila. ests which will seek their own ends to the hurt of ble opposition, but we believe that the best intel. the common cause. Perhaps it is too much to ligence in the country is not responsive to this. | hope they all can be defeated. But the influence of The United States should enter the league with enlightened public opinion throughout the state sets of suspender buttons. It should give should be directed at once to the protection of the

dations are laid. It should not be if left alone to perform its high and difficult task resment if no fundamental American principles science, will reach results which will be approved by the people and be a fundamental strength to the We are involved in European affairs—perhaps commonwealth for many years. Let selfish politics

PRODUCTION AND PRICES.

We hear from the national bureau of labor statistics that the average American working day is 7.5 hours. A large Chicago bank emphasizes the estimate that idleness is costing the United States ground. In the elections to the house of deputies, between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 annually,

the French house of representatives, the conserva- Superintelligence is not needed to tell us that tive, moderate, and nationalist parties have swept short days for some and no days for others affect the country, complete returns from all but about production and thus prices. If the average workafty districts indicating that they have 494 seats ing day is 7.5 hours it follows that a great many persons are working a great deal less than 7.5

since 1871. A Socialist journal says: "Clemenceau But even the fact that a great many are work. s victorious, terribly and appallingly victorious." ing short days is not necessarily dangerous. What Well wishers of France will be glad to have this is dangerous is that hundreds of thousands are not assurance that the French people have not been working at all. Their productiveness is nil. And carried away by the currents of excessive and de- the price of the things which are produced by the structive radicalism which the demoralization of workers giving 7.5 hours a day to the task must

through one of the most frightful ordeals ever en. If the advanced prices affected only the workers dured by a modern nation. She has paid heavily that situation might be bearable. But it isn't so, in her best blood, her young blood, and despite im- Prices affect the productive and the-unproductive portant territorial and economic gains this is going alike. So we have some who work and are in some be a serious handicap-unless the French birth | measure able to pay the high prices, and we have a rate increases substantially, perhaps a fatal handi- great many others who do not work and because cap. But in any case France vitally needs peace, they must live are under the double handicap of

The situation can be adjusted only by production

The great public is sure to be offended by the adical experimentation would mean ruin. They waste of the period. A thing worth having is worth ave no liking for the extremist dream of a prole- working for. This is an underlying principle of tope without national differentiation. The human existence. We cannot go on demanding ove of France glows unchilled and undimmed in much and returning little. Effort must be adequate the Prench heart, and it is toward a future of en- to the profit. Until we get back to that plane we larged influence and renewed and broadened pros- shall continue to have high prices and hampered

Editorial of the Day

NOWES TO MEXICO.

[From the Anamosa, Ia., Eureka.] The task of writing notes to Europe was finished in a est of Russian ignorance and misery. We think still continues. Our troublesome neighbors on the burst of flame. The task of writing notes to Mexico nch elections give a key to the real situa. south will never come to fully appreciate the iron in Great Britain and our own country. The the blood of the states until something more than ull of violent radicalism. Everywhere there choice grammar, faultiess spelling and punctuation is

MOTHER GOOSE UP TO DATE. Old King Cole-I've been calling for the last ho for my pipe and my bowl and my fiddlers three. His Secretary-There's nothing to put in your pipe mever noisy our minorities may be, the common on account of the embarge on tobacco. As for your may of the overwhelming majority turns to the bowl, the soviet has put the country on the water wagen and your fiddlers three are out running a reversity of battle and destruction. We know our olution.—Houston Post.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be! "

SHIMMY.

Ils veulent se mettre hors d'eule et éschapper l'homme; c'est folie: au lieu de se transforme en anges, ils se transforment en bestes.—Mon taigne. Aux accents saccadés d'une alerte musique, Les couples jamais las boitilient en glissant. Le saxophone alto pousse un cri gémissant Bur le renflement sourd d'un tambour asthm

Il se cherche un ancêtre et crée un Dieu fort grav Que la cymbale sonne! Aussitôt reparait, L'esprit à ce signal rempochant son entrave. La bête primitive, enfant de la forêt. H. D.

THE Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has estimated that the cost of the war was 400 billions in gold coin. Now if we could know now near the moon these coins would reach if in tobacco there are several alkaloids, tistics would be practically doubled. SUPPOSE YOU TAKE THIS UP WITH THE

DICTIONARY EDITORS.

Sin: Since no one else seems willing to assail your supposed infallibility, I rise to inform you that it is nee benedict but Benedick. E. P. R. "I AM sure there are many individuals (sic) like myself who are interested in reading outdoor thermometers," confides a vox popper. Righto. Among lumns it is our favorite light reading.

Why the Editor Fled.
[From the Manitowoo Herald-News.] Masons Attention.—Cars will leave the club rooms at 7:00 o'clock sharp Thursday evening to go to the home of late Brother Hugh Holloran at Grimms to say the Rosary.

J. M. Zahorik, Recorder.

CALL THE NEXT CASE. Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, in discussing the art of boiling shrimps, says: "Some persons seem to suppose that a claim in a patent is like a nose of wax, which may be turned and twisted in any direction, by marely referring to the specification, so as to make it include something more than, or something different from, what its words express." Do you argue therefrom that:

(1) Bradley, J., came from that portion of the ountry which is supposed to consider the nose a (2) That the ceroplast made a speaking likenes

(3) Do you dismiss it without argument?

THE small town merchant who displayed pink andies in his window "because the white ones get dirty so soon," has a double in East Enterprise. Ind. The Vevay Reveille reports that "Joe Marsh is having his confectionery painted." With a good coat of brown or pink it ought to ride out the win-

MY DEAR WATSON, THIS IS A MOST INTER-ESTING CASE. [From the Friend of the People.]

Our inspector visited the premises on two different occasions, and was unable to find any one home in the apartment. However, our in-spector cautioned the offender about shaking mops, rugs, etc., over the rear porch, and was rromised that it would not occur-again.

John Dill Robertson.

THE ACID TEST.

Sir: Speaking of spiritism, I was asked if I thought that spirit photographs proved the case for spiritism. I replied that the answer was in the negative.

X. D. THE ACID TEST. or spiritism. I replied that the answer was in tried this successfully several years ago. It that the successfully several years ago. It that the successfully several years ago. It was them once or twice in soda.

How dare you!" and other unhissable phrases. If they want a good hiss let them hiss "Swiss

If I were a bird And you were a flower. In only your bower,

If morning should come

My heart, stricken dumb. Most surely would break My soul then would find

The sweet soul of you, And joined by the wind, We'd roam the world through;

Yea, roam, wing to wing. With never a fear, Forever, my dear.

LAURA BLACKBURN. DR. MUCK expresses himself as satisfied with Why not? He escaped with his life.

PERHAPS IT WAS A WIDE ONE [From the Minneapolis Tribune.]
The bride's only attendant was her cousin,

Miss Helen Herrmann, who immediately pre-ceded her. Miss Herrmann was gowned in an attractive blue ribbon girdle. HEARD in Indianapolis: "Is this an enter-

vou-pay car?" THE HUB OF THE UNIVERSE. Sir: A citizen of Niles, Mich., stepping into

doctor's office, observed a map of "The Planets at Dawn." After looking long and intently at it he THE PURIST'S PRIMER.

Folks respected Don't say "complected." M. A. C. G. 'Meet Miss Jones" Chills my bones.

The Reverend Jonathan Brown Is far the best Christian in town:

And wish he would show it) Every man who says "Reverend Brown." " Prone on back " Is very slack.

THE Williams Hotel in Chattaneoga aspires to he 100% pure. Two signs announce: "Immora characters need not apply" and "Unquestionable couples not wanted."

NOT FAST FOR A HEARSE THESE DAYS. [From the Willits, Calif., News.] B. F. Watson made a trip to San Francisco and returned Wednesday night with a magnificent Cadillac eight cylinder auto hearse. In coming home Mr. Watson tried it out and finds that he can make 40 miles an hour if he

> "WE go! We go! D'Annunzio! On to Zara! Um-ta-ra-ra!

Society Note. [From the Mattoon Journal-Gazette.] I wish to announce to my social patrons that I have accepted a position with the Spitz cloth-Oscar Donhost FORECAST: Continued dry, with hot winds. N

lief in sight before Dec. 8. THAT ILLUSIVE TITLE. [From the Marshall; Mich., Chronicle.]
Mrs. T. N. Wright will speak with regard to
the authorship of "The Little Visitor," and
Mrs. C. C. Weatherwax will read the story. IF Mr. Wilson had it to de all over again h would probably take the same line of greatest re

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions perfinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] SKIN CANCER.

NICOTINE AS A POISON. A CORRESPONDENT sends us two clippings relative to deaths from nicotine. In November, 1918, Dr. McNally testified before a coroner's jury, in the case of Nieman: "Exner's jury, in the case of Nieman; "Ex-amintion showed the presence of nico-tine, a very strong peison, of which a very small quantity causes instant death.

very small quantity causes instant death.

Death was due to nicotine poisoning."

In October, 1919, in the Purcell case,

Dr. McNally reported that he found
"enough nicotine in the body to kill half
a dozen men." The correspondent requests information about nicotine.

Tobacco belongs to the same botanical a very poisonous oily fluid. The amount of nicotine found varies in different brands of tobacco, just as some opium bearing plants contain more morphine than others and certain beladonna more coes contain 6 per cent nicotine,

10,000, and others none at all.

There are those who say there is no nicetine in tobacco smoke. They say it is consumed by the heat. Others say some nicotine is not burned, being only vola-tilized, and that which is burned is conthe smoke and gas from a garage will verted into pyridin, a product almost as

Be that as it may, the person smoking for the first time gets a taste of the effect of nicotine. He is nauseated, dizzy, thoroughly relaxed, and his skin is cov-ered with cold sweat. These are the milder effects of nicotine. In its fuller effects are catalogued vomiting, gastric

Nicotine, given in large doses, produces almost instant death. Potter says:
"It is one of the most powerful and rapidly acting poisons known, death oc-curring in less than three minutes from paralysis of the heart and respiration."
He tells of a death in which the individual dropped to the floor instantly, "with a wild stare, a deep sigh," followed

by instant death,
As little as one-fifteenth of a grain has there is no use in thinking of things to do. Death is almost instantaneous. If the dose is smaller, tannin is given, if tied with a pump. If no pump is accessible, fickling the back of the throat with a finger or a feather will suffice. Strychnine is the drug used to antagonize the effects of nicotine. Nicotine causes one to be limp. Strychnine produces nervous and muscular tension.

SOFTENS CALLOUSES. A. E. C. writes: "I accidentally found that soaking the feet night and morning for thirty minutes in a hot solution of sal soda will soften callouses on the sole: of the feet. I make a solution of a small handful of sal soda in a half gallon of water. After about four days of this treatment the callouses will peel off. I

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15 .- [Friend

set? Do the flag colors have real sig-

the world. It was adopted June 14, 1777. Other countries adopted the use of a flag afterwards; France, 1794; Great Britain, 1801; Sbain, 1785; Norway and Sweden,

1831; Germany, 1870. More countries have employed this custom still more recently. In times of peace the flag should not, ac-

1817; Italy, 1848; Portugal, 1816; Belgit

cording to correct usage, be permitted

ing of the war department the American flag

The significance of the colors in the flag

as, given by the Continental congress is that the red indicates hardiness and valor, white purity, and blue watchfulness and justice.

SUPPORT OF OFFICER

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-Please tell me if a mother whose

son is an officer in the army is entitled

to the government allowance and also

his 10 year old daughter. He is still in

The government does not make any addi-

ANSWERS.

Mrs. Welsh-Yes, the Great Northern landed

wife have not been received by her, file a complaint with the allotment section, bureau of war risk insurance. Washington, D. C.,

F. Druczynski-As the allotments de

giving your full name, rank, and the

the support of both.

at San Francisco on Nov. 1. .

charge from the army.

may float at night provided it is for t

soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE AMERICAN LEGION. Since the close of the membership drive the United States. This is worn on the left for the American Legion several more foresleeve, and he must also wear the red chevren to indicate his discharge. The posts have been organized in Illinois, bringing the number to 370. This state

La Saile is preparing some new litera-ture about the activities of the organization, which will be ready for distribuion in a few days. This may be had do the same for me by answering the upon request with an enclosed stamped addressed envelope, sent either to the legion headquarters or to the Friend of Soldier CHIGAGO TRIBUNE. allowed to float at night? Isn't it cus-Tomorrow morning's issue of THE. TRIBUNE will contain a printed applica-

perating and can they hasten the converting of my policy? The monthly premium at your age for each thousand dollars of insurance is \$3.48 for twenty year endowment, \$2.36 for thirty year endowment, and \$3.01 for endowment maturing at 62.

have the necessary blanks at that office for such changes, it would probably hasten mat-ters to let them handle your case.

THE MARINES WERE THERE. Beloit, Wis., Nov. 16.-[Friend of the oldier.]-Were there ninety divisions in France at the time the fighting stopped? What army divisions and marine diviions were fighting at the time the big erman drive was stemmed in the spring of 1918? Weren't the marines include

they stopped the German drive? C. A. When hostilities coased there were forty-one complete divisions of combat troops in France, and the 93d division, which was then in process of organization.

The 1st and 2d divisions, the latter including the 5th and 6th resiments of marines, were fighting with the French Moroccan division just south of Soissons in the spring of 1918. This was considered the salient blow which stemmed the German drive.

Toledo, O., Nov. 15 .- [Friend of the loldier.] -- After eight months' service in

will it require? I am over 80.

"3. Is one likely to have a torpid liver when the bowels are loose and mo

4. Is there any food value in Postum

when one has to urinate often at my 1. Most skin cancers can be cured by X-ray or radium. Removal by operation is safer

2. I do not know.

2. I do not know.
3. No.
4. A little.
5. About 150 to 160.
6. Probably you have an enlarged prostate. This may require operation, dependent on the inconvenience it causes, how much crystilis you have, and the condition of your kidneys. GARAGE GAS. O. C. K. writes: "Please tell me if

harm the eyes of a person who lives No. I am assuming that the smoke and unconsumed gas is not confined. If automobile gases are confined in a close room and breathed, sickness and even death may

M. L. writes: "I am 30 years old, beaide this apartment building. Some weigh 124 pounds, and measure 5 feet 6 ten days later an inspector called and asinches. Had a light form of typhoid sured me that all the baskets and boxes about three years ago, and have not been serving as containers would be collected strong since. I have to lie down most serving as containers would be collected of the time; feel tired, not as from work, with the next garbage collection and but a sick tired. My best hours are from that the cans serving as 4 to 7 p. m. I always wait on myself, would be covered by their owners and

day for a few weeks at a time, and then take the place of wooden containers. Up I give out all at once. Then I am so the present time the alley has retired I cry sometimes if I have to move, maked in exactly the same condition as and don't care about anything but to wash I first wrote you, and at present lie down.

"If I try to ait up—sometimes just long enough to eat—I feel nauseated. This lasts from two to three days to a month, and then I feel like taking an interest in life again. Have taken fonics a good deal. Was twelve weeks in a much cause for complaint. interest in life again. Have taken tonics a good deal. Was twelve weeks in a sanitarium. I look well. Had lungs examined for tuberculosis and throat for

noise at times? REPLY. You want me to tell you what I think, do you? Well, here goes. If you had to get up and go to work you could.

tonsils, and am all right that way.

What would you advise me to do? What

NOT BONEHEADED. A. H. writes: "Since I think you s in physical training?"
REPLY.

REPLY.

Yes. In addition to nerve impulses necessary to move muscles and coördination of muscles. there is exercise of judgment and decision and still other mental processes in

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance reau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to

nificance?

for each complete six months' service chevrons are part of the uniform and worn on civilian dress.

has 20,000 paid memberships and an additional, 60,000 affiliated members.

ion blank, which may be clippe the paper, filled out, and mailed to the merican Legion headquarters. INSURANCE FOR THIRTY-NINE. Chicago, Nov. 16.-Friend of the Sol-lier. J.- I am sure I shall be most grateful if you will quote rates per thousand dollars on the endowment policies for me. I am 39 years old and out of the army two months. Is the Chicago branch of the war risk insurance bureau still

cago branch of the war risk in surance bureau is still operating and is lo-cated in the Stock Exchange building, room 1307. They will be very glad to take care of the converting of your policy and any other changes you wish made on it. As they

M. S. J. writes: "Right back of m ear I have what is called a 'skin cancer "1. Can it be cured by X-ray treat

Opportunist rescuer: "I don't expect you'll be keen on the place this, mum. I'll be glad to take over the house if you think of letting."

HOUSE SHORTAGE

[From the London Opinion.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

CAN'T CAN CANS. Chicago, Nov. 14 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I wrote you concerning uncovered garbage containers in the alley healds this apartment building. Some and can do a very little light work every new supplementary cans purchased to

What would you advise me to do? What Chicago, Nov. 15.—[To the Friend of causes the heart to make a rumbling the People.]—I am a first floor tenant in a two flat building, the owner of which lives on the second floor. Will you kindfor the following items:

1. The cleaning of snow from the front

AND WINTER IS COMING.

porch and stairs, which are mutually used by tenant and landlord. good judge to settle all questions, will 2. The cleaning of snow from the front you please tell me if thinking is required sidewalk. 3. The cleaning of dirt from the front porch and stairs.

4. The cleaning of dirt from the rear stairs from the first floor porch down, which is mutually used by both tenant

5. Has the landlord any legal right to use water heated by coll in first flat furnace, which is connected with the

1, 2, 3, and 4. Are under the landlord's 5. If you have the exclusive use of the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EMPLOYE OR GOVERNMENT Chicago, Nov. 17.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A former naval reserve officer, class 2, receiv (or will receive) several hundred doll per year for a certain number of years If said person should sign a leas a flat and for any reason fall to

action have to await formal declarate of peace? Some seem to think ser or ex-service men cannot be sued of garnisheed until peace is declared. Party referred to is working (as a diilian, under civil service) for nav partment at eastern navy yard or bas Can wages he receives there be ga

GIFT OF FARM TAXABLE. of the People.]—Some twenty-one years ago my father gave me a farm, retaining be taxed inheritance tax? The deed was allowable, would it not be on the valt

The ctatute permits a fax on any property the subject of a gift made in contemplation of death, which probably is your case. To value would be fixed at the date of death. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WALK THREE BLOCKS.

Cago, Nov. 17.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is it legal for the Central to charge a minimum fare of 10 cents? This charge is made for transportation between Thirty-strik street and Thirty-ninth street, a discass of less than half a mile. If it is legal, what is the authority for

this departure from the mileage buta?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 300 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A WARM WISH TO YOU ALL. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13 .- [Editor of up and on through the attack

There is not a man in THE CHICAGO the Soldier.]-Seeing in your paper the TRIBUNE plant, other day where you settled an argu-But what I am going to wish ment very satisfactorily, will you please The very best wish he could wish

following: How old is our flag? Isn't In nothing only this: it the oldest one in existence, that is, as a national emblem? Should our flag be May the best of health and strength be yours, So that I do not twist tomary for it to be taken down at sun-From being the man sincere in my

To put all of you on my list.

For every morning I read THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. As everyone ought to do. For through THE TRIBUNE there knowledge found To come out with the morning dew. So then let me say for one and all,

author of "The Star Spangled Banner," Fran-cis Scott Key. However, under a recent rul-ing of the war was however. The best for everyone of you. For every person that starts out to say They are greenhorns at the start. In THE TRIBUNE as everyone else To find men through the years at last. Scaling the heights for to stand,

In THE TRIBUNE to come from my the army and has always contributed to To start with the president and then With the reporters down to a man.

Master minds to be found smart.

In editors and everyone in the plant,

tional allowance to the dependents of com-missioned officers. Allowance is granted only to the dependents of enlisted men, and only

And the janitor to thoroughly understand. social spirit to say of all. On The Tribung plant to stand, This warm wish that's coming to you,

DR. TON LOVELL, Post, WHERE WAS SHERWOOD! Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Congressman Isaac R. Shersation in which you were. The fact that you are discharged will not interfere with the payment of the allotments which were due her for the months prior to your diswood of Toledo, who asked "Where was Gen. Pershing when the shells were bursting over American troops in France?" is either mentally in a state of senile decay, or he maliciously imputes yellowness to a man whose cour-

sword, and with a hurrah leads his s

wins the day, No, congressman, it isn't done that way nowadays. No, not exactly! Go one to the war college, congressman, learn how it's done. You have the portunity of doing a decent thing by apologizing through the papers for year mistaken remark or you can show all that you have been grossly misqu

SUPPORTING SIMS. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read with keen interest your communications in regard to Admiral Sims' articles in the Wo Work, and in view of the fact that I was with the United States naval forces In the English channel and Irish sea op-

erating from Queenstown, Ireland, would like to inform your readers what a naval man thinks of the affair. Every statement made by Adr Sims is unassailably true and every man who was in Ireland during the years of the war will back the ad up in everything he says. When the first American submarks chaser detachment reached Queenstows the men were prohibited from going into the moving picture theaters on ac-

count of being hissed by the aud one night when a film showing American I have talked with Irish people said they saw with their own eyes man sailors on the streets of Queenstown-not in the pro-war days, but after hostilities had begun. Don't all these things bear out Admiral Sims' state-

The whole navy is proud of Ad Sims and his straightforward account the United States naval operat is worthy of no criticism WALTER E. HASTINGS, U. S. N. R. F.

A TIP FROM DONNELLY. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [Editor of The Tri une. J-As an American of Irish des I blush with shame when I think of the ing England does not mean loving Ire-land or loving America either. The England lish speaking people are the dominant people of the world without question and with a closer union of the English speak-ing people we can look for a more rapid ment of civilization and hu

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Must these be worn on the uniform only?

A man honorably discharged from the army may wear one cliver service chevron posing armies are close together. One can almost see "the whites of their eyes." Soon there will be a stand up, hand to hand conflict. The brave boys in khaki waver a moment, when up dashes their brave general, draws his

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Fort Sheridan, Nov. 14.—[Editor of Tribune.]—I am one of the many sold who went to France to fight, as I posed, for democracy. Upon my to the states I find that from the

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Sixty-first court, Cicero, who came to court for the hearing, seemed so much saled avenue. Out of 161 eligibles who took the examination ordered by the judges of the Circuit and Superior was prossecuted by Assistant of 100.

Sixty-first court, Cicero, who came to court for the hearing, seemed so much affected by the proceedings that the court asked who she might be.

"I am the children's aunt," Mrs. Slank explained. "Their mother was my sister, and while I have the court of 100. Benoid our newest probation clerk-

was prosecuted by Assistant of 100.

"I didn't think it was a very hard dren of my own, I'd gladly take two more to keep these children in a clean. "The jury is to be congratulated on the said yesterday. "You see, if took a course in statistics last summers performance of its in the said yesterday. "You see, if took a course in statistics last summers at the University of Chicago, and during the war I was in the office of the alien property custodian in Wash-this theater."

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Pfeiffer of 1527 South Crawford avenue, protested when Mrs. Slank offered to take the children to her home. Court Gives Order.

"Why do you protest?" the court asked the father. "Why don't you let the children visit this aunt and their cousins once in a while? Did you think these children that you want them to visit their aunt, and get acquainted with some of their mother's family," he ordered. "Tell them."

Mr. Pfeiffer did.
"Now, I want the children to have Brother and Sister Get "Now, I want the omittee sister a pleasant visit with their mother's sister, and a good time with their little ter, and I'll continue this case cousins, and I'll continue this case until Nov. 24."

The children cried loudly, they were so frightened at being brought to court. and when the augh held out her arms to them they fell upon her as if they were delighted beyond all power of verbal expression. They hid their faces on her shoulders and clung to her until she started toward Cicero with them.

Although the hall is in the Warren avenue district, the box office was guarded by detectives from Desplaines street. Capt. William Russell of Maxwell street station was also present, as were members of the homicide squad of the detective bureau.

THOMPSON MEN DRINK POP AT 18TH WARD BALL

were served instead of beer last night of the Eighteenth Ward William Hale en's club at Dreamland pavilion, Van

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been posing, and where hundreds of men formed the audience. The girl,

the younger of the children, always knocked the brother to the floor in the match, amid roars of applause from

the mostly male audience.

"And where is the mother of these

children?" asked the court.
"She has been dead seven or eight

years," the father answered. "My wife is the stepmother."

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Mrs. Fisher, owner; Edward G. McClellan, architect; Charles Schleyer,
mason and Michigan avenue has been bought for \$57.97 a spuare foot. The tran-saction, negotiated yesterday, involved two holdings which in view of the location and the recent approval at the polls of the Chicago Plan commis-sion improvement plans for this locality worthy of more than passing

The Northern Trust company, as trus-tee for a principal whose name is with-held, has purchased from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, the South Water street and Beaubien court for \$200,000, through the agency of John R. Magill & Co. The property is immediately east of and adjoining the 9x130 two story factory building, 127x125, foot lot at the southeast corner of South which it now occupies at the southwest company, as trustee, for the same principal, in April, 1919, for \$200,000, and gives the purchaser a holding 130x69 feet with three street frontages, Michigan avenue, South Water street, and Beaubien court, and a twelve foot alley building in Lake street, between Forty-on the south, at a total cost of \$520,000. being \$57.97 per square foot. The east forty feet is improved with a seven story manufacturing building and plans are now being prepared by Lewis & Dougherty, architects, for a building on the est having a depth of 29 feet on South Vater street and a frontage of 130 feet on Michigan avenue. The number of stories the new building will have has not been determined, but it probably will be four stories in height, with modern stores facing the boulevard and offices on the upper floors to be ready for occupancy May I next. Michigan avenue at this point becomes a two level street.

at this point becomes a two level street, South Water street passing under the upper boulevard level, the first through street north of Randolph. Plans \$750,000 Flats. " has corner of Broadway and Cornelia, a 200 apartment building of three stories, to cost \$750.000, will be erected on the land. The plat has been sold by the incoln park commissioners to Dr. Lewis 3. Ury and Charles W. Goland for \$65,-B. Ury and Charles W. Goland for \$65, one of the lst cavalry and was to be used for a armory site, but was traded to the incoln park commissioners for a more appropriate location at the request of surrounding realty owners, it is said. An onabling act passed at a former session of the state legislature empowered the Real Estate Transfers

Building Permits

nason rnell-st., 1401; 5 story factory; Ger-nain company, owner; A. G. Lund,

000 on the northwest side. Yesterday the company purchased through the Chicago Title & Trust Co. a tract of thirteen acres known as "Kelly Acres." extending from Menard to Austin avenue and from Dickens avenue to the right of way of the C. M. & St. P. railroad. of way of the C. M. & St. P. railroad The price paid to the sellers, Cora K Campbell, Hazel K. Manville, and Joh T. Kelly, is said to have been \$32,495. Hodge & Chandler represented all par-ties. Work on the factory will begin as

Benjamin J. Huttner has purchas from Daniel B. Scully two six apartment buildings, each 52x109 feet, in Ingelside avenue, 222 feet south of Fifty-second street, east front, for \$79,000, subject t

rominent eastern motor truck man urer will build a plant to cost \$200.

Foreman Bros. Banking company, a trustee of the estate of George L. An drin, have leased the four story and basement building, 20x90 feet, at 33-35 South Wells street, to the A. J. Bates Co., man-ufacturers and wholesalers of men's and women's shoes. The lease is from Jan. 1, 1920, at a term rental of \$50,000. The Bates company are taking the building in its present condition and will make all alterations and repairs, amounting to about \$10,000. The Bates Shoe company has been located at 328 West Monroe street for the last fifteen years. J. G. Kirk & Co. represented the lessor, and J. N. Buchanan the lessee.

H. H. Hirsch has sold the eighteen apartment building, 120x125, southwes corner Paulina street and Juneway ter-race, to George Steachan for \$89,000, subject to an encumbrance of \$59,000.

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BOSSES MILK UNION IN JAIL

the fifth floor of the county jail during the next fifty-eight days. Steve nicago Company Sees C. Summer, business agent of the union,

He was taken into custody as the result of a ruling by the Illinois S u p r e m e court that he was guilty that he was guilty of contempt dur-ing the garment workers' strike of workers' strike of 1917. He was originally sentenced to serve sixty days in the county jail by Judge Jesse A. Baldwin, for alleged criti-

ing injunction. tumner is reported to have said that injunctions are outrageous and un-

win on a contempt charge the labor agent pleaded his constitutional right of free speech and he appealed the case when sentenced.

When interviewed in his new quarters yesterday, Sumner was visiting superintend the general business of with two members of his union. the department." "All I want is to be left alone," these boys without any newspaper no-

"You bet-we would go out in a minute if he would let us," one of the "No, I want them to go on about

"What are you going to do?" he "I'm not telling what my plans are,"

beneficiary, a rapid reading of not disclose any provision preing the Burlington from taking on said the second visitor, when a guard announced visiting time was up. "He the Burlington is able to get the is 70 years old and looks 50. He's got the Linion Station comthe Union Station comnerve. They can't keep him down the convergence of cullerton's powers. He declared that they are "a clique workthe Union Station comnerve. They can't keep him down the convergence of cullerton's powers. He declared that they are "a clique workthe Union Station comnerve. They can't keep him down the convergence of cullerton's powers. He declared that they are "a clique workthe Union Station com-

ALDERMEN KILL "CIVILIAN FIRE CHIEF" SCHEME

Curb Cullerton as Department Inquiry

on the order of the city council was A. Scanlan, \$4,000; Evelyn Mayer, begun yesterday by the committee on \$4,000; Mary A. Gallagher, \$3,500, and

Opens.

schools, fire, and civil service.

The committee's first act was to "tone down" the so-called Cullerton ordinance providing for an increase in the powers of John F. Cullerton, departmental manager of properties, who, according to enemies of the measure. would be given more power than Fire

The measure was passed by the counil four months ago, but was vetoed by Mayor Thomp

Placed Under Chief. Under the amendment approval by the committee. Mr. Cullerton's duties will be confined strictly to managing the departmental properties "and such other duties as the chief may assign to

"The ordinance as originally passed would have made Cullerton civilian fire chief," said John C. McDonnell, chief of the fire prevention bureau. "Under it he might approve pay vouchers and "Anything I have ever done in the

"It is hard enough to control way of issuing orders has been with ys without any newspaper nother full knowledge of the chief," retorted Mr. Cullerton. "I am being attacked for personal reasons and not

Richert Aids Cullerton.

Ald. John Richert, who sponsored was He told the committee that Cullerton saved the city \$500,000 in fire depart ment expenses in one year and has

ing only for their own ends."

Crown Point Wedding Tale \$70,500 AWARDS Shows Some Temperament **AUTHORIZED FOR**

James E. Carpenter, \$3,500

A telegram from Crown Point states that Henry Mollenkopf 61 year old merchant, yesterday married Lily E. Price, 42. A youthful male voice an-BLIMP DEATHS Awards amounting to \$70,000, to be paid by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber swered the phone at the Mollenkopf home, 127 West One Hundred and company to families of victims in the blimp" disaster last August, were nced yesterday by the board of arbitration which passed on the ciaims.

thus:
"No, I didn't get married. Yes, my The compensations allowed follow: Edwin A Munzer. \$10,000; Cari Otto, dad's about 61 years old. Lily E. Price? You'll have to ask him—I don't know." \$10.000. Marcus Callopy, \$10,000, Earl Davenport \$8.500: Helen F. Berger, \$8,500, Irene G. Mills, \$8,500: Joseph

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James E. Carpenter, \$3,500.

The award to be made to the family of Marie Florence has not been determined.

The families of the eleven victims agreed to submit their claims to the board of arbitration and to abide by purpose was to hold a meeting in the families. The board was made up its findings. The board was made up bentan of Emma Go,dman and Alexan-of Probate Judge Horner, John J. der Berkman. The lease was canceled Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust last night, the publicity man for and Savings bank, and John H. Wig Aryan Grotto announced, due to the more, dean of the Northwestern uni fact the hall was to be used in behalf



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Super Value



UNDREDS of men who have purchased during this special Clothing Demonstration are our best advertisements. We have shown them most convincingly that these Overcoats are the greatest values presented anywhere.

Replenished stocks this week mean complete assortments. There are Kerseys, Vicunas, Meltons, Scotch fluffs, knitted textures, Shetlands, fleeces, Irish friezes and Blizzard Cloths; many are fancy back garments and richly lined silk and satin yokes.

Standard Overcoats—Special

A NOTHER value demonstration is presented in the selling of these standard Chesterfield Overcoats. They are truly values, because they have been priced according to the market of a year ago when we purchased the fabrics.

The range consists of heavy Meltons, Vicunas, Silver Fox Cloths, Twists, Ogden Worsteds, in black, blue, Cambridge and Oxford grays, with self or velvet collars; box or fitted models; silk, satin or heavy serge. Feature values at

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Quality Leather Coats. \$35 to \$225

Fur and Fur Trimmed Overcoats. \$50 to \$800

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GOOD clothes ought to give you those three things; ours do. All-wool wears longer—lowers your clothes-cost per day. The style is so good you'd buy them for that alone.

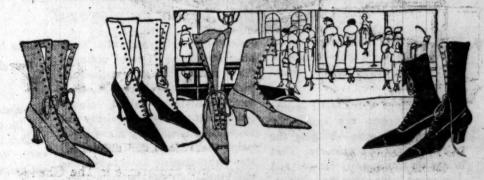
> Money back if our clothes don't satisfy you.

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This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish all-wool clothes

> Maurice L Rothschild Southwest Corner Jackson and State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Selling of Women's Boots Featuring Dress Boots and Street Boots \$11.75 and \$15.75 Pair

And certainly a most unlooked-for pricing on boots of such a high standard of excellence. For these boots are in the lasts and leathers most approved for dress and street wear.

One may choose them in brown and black glace kidskin, brown calfskin, dull black kidskin, and smart combinations of calfskin or kidskin with buckskin or suede tops to match, or in the fashionable two-tone effects.

Heels are in the correct French, Cuban or military styles with light, medium and heavy soles. These women's dress boots and street boots (four styles sketched) are specially priced at \$11.75 and \$15.75 pair.

The STORE FOR MEN

BREAD STAYS AT 10 CENTS HERE: HIGHER IN EAST

Price Committee Gets a Pledge from Bakers and Dealers.

plating committee, had met beers and dealers and received the

Mai. Sprague Explai

Price advances of bread since ttee first met, increased to ents," said Maj. Sprague, "and the wenty-four ounce loaf to 121/2 cents. nd 15 cents a loaf, the retailer would tailer deserved a 2 cent profit margin as no stale bread, can be returned. While matters stood so, word was reeived that baker employés were de

Retailers, working against any fur ther boosts in living costs, resolved to set an example to baker employés and volunteered to take a 1 cent mar-gin on their sales. They have agreed to handle the one pound loaf, costing them 9 cents, for 10 cents and the one and one-half pound loaf costing them 13 cents at 15. The action of the reall grocers who acted through So Westerfeld, chairman of that commit is evidence of the hearty cooper they have given the government

Maj. Sprague scored sugar specula-rs yesterday for the reported practice of urging retail grocers to buy plantalon sugar now at exorbitant prices for lelivery in Chicago after the holidays. dent of the association, said:

ce or taking orders for deferred actions of the same is true of beet college."

FAIR PRICE LIST PRESENTS FOUR KINDS OF BUTTER

HICAGO is privileged to pay four prices for butter. We have some excellent fresh stock at 33 cents a pound; some nearly as good cents, and storage at from 75 77 cents. Cooking butter, the old ck cupboard kind, is but 69 cents retail, according to maximum prices set by the "fair price" committee in its midweek list. Bread has come into the fold at 10 cents per loar, the one staple at normal. The official list fol

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faily and we believe most Chicago deal ers having their customers' interests in tion which sugar at 18 and 20 cents a

In addition to the sugar which dealers report is arriving from western beet fields this week, Maj. Sprague announced that an additional supply has been released to Chicago from Michigan refineries.

CRANE ALUMNI BACK UP SCHOOL IN WAR ON REDS

English High-Crane Tech Alumni as demonstration took place at the Fort Attorney Edward H. Luebeck, presi

"Stampeding the dealer because of e present shortage is entirely unsiled for, because there is not a republe eastern refiner who is making a school last week by the contemptible

are to take the chance.

"The government is trying to keep the sugar price as low as possible for the consumer. There is a conference in Washington today which will probably establish the price on the entire

FOODS DOWN, BUT 'BREAD AND' NOW

Have loop restaurants cut their Some things have gone down, prices? Newsgatherers of the W. G. N. bread and butter is "extra now," swooped down on Childs' last night for their chow. It had been chron- rants it was explained three wee

nearly everything on the bill had been to put a price of a nickel on bread and butter. Three days later came the

neys to their little tin banks. Then— THE WAITRESS—Do you all want

COSTS A NICKEL

Chorus—Yep.

And when the checks were perforated the news hounds again read the menu from right to left. "Twas true."

Ten articles were. The boys made order to cut a "jitney" from various their selections, transferring the jit.

You may not have "Acid-Mouth" at all

But if you are free from that undesirable condition, you are an exceptional person - you are indeed one in twenty.

For it is believed that 95% of people of all ages and conditions have a chronic acid condition of the mouth, and that it is the chief cause of all tooth destruction.

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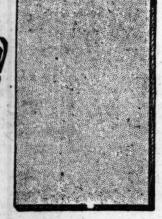
TOOTH PASTE Counteracts "Acid-Mouth"

Be on the safe side and do these two things regularly: Have your teeth examined every six months by your dentist, and brush your teeth and gums thoroughly every night and morning with Pebeco Tooth Paste. Pebeco not only counteracts "Acid-Mouth," but it is of splendid all-around benefit to the teeth, gums, and mouth.



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After one year's exposure to normal factory conditions—showing comparative power of reflecting light

Ordinary "flat" Mill White 42-52%

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A hidden cause of factory troubles

How much unnecessary eye-strain, fatigue and trouble among your employees?

SCONTENT - spoilage reduced output-these are the familiar evils of work-

In buildings where light is imperfect, workers are constantly straining their eyes-bulging the lens of the eye to see clearly. That brings on unnecessary fatigue and discontent-due entirely to imperfect light.

Increase daylight 19 to 36% Over 5000 plants have today re-

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The executives of these plants realize that half of all interior light

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The two test boards above show that after one year's use Barreled Sunlight reflects and diffuses 72% of all light-ordinary "flat" finish paints, only 42 to 52%.

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Barreled Sunlight is an oil paint with a high gloss finish like white tile. Does not chip or scale. Can be washed like tile. Withstands the jar of the heaviest machinery. Makes the whole plant more sanitary. Remains white longest. This we guarantee.

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AR MEN'S VOTES IWN 'RED FLAG'; ID CHIEFS WIN

adicals Lose Election: **Ouinlan Again Named** as President.

d flag over the Ashland boule n, our hall, but we beat

the Street Car Men5s union, Divi-241, made this comment yester. He received 5,765 votes against of given Charles Dreckmann, a

al secretary, who is said to fined up with the "rebels." O. Kane, backed by the Quinlan n. was elected to this office, re-

first vice president, against 2,213 for James A. Anderson. A three

WIN AND LOSE

Re-elected President of Car Men's Union, Defeated Rival, and Other Officers.



mittee yesterday.

68,000. The state law on the subject,

however, requires that the work be done on the basis of population.

URGED TO SERVE

STATE ON JURIES

More business men are needed on

BUSINESS MEN

ther officers were re-elected by president of the Chicago street car manial majority, with the exmen's union, defeating Charles Dreckof Maurice Lynch, assistant mann. William Taber is the financial ascretary, who is said to secretary-treasurer, and C. W. Mills is

The committee placed on file the resolutions calling for investigations of the Municipal Voters' league, the United societies and other civic organiza-

ing 4,585 votes, against 3,100 cast \$250 a month and that of Secretary Tabor \$300, while Assistant Secretary oan McLain received 5,285 votes Kane will get \$225 and Mills is still on

ed contest for second vice pres- Quinlan and his officers to get them was won by James Toale, with 50 votes, against 1.585 given James rand 1.029 for William R. Fell. Treasurer, was reclected by 6,240 in the for Robert Walton. our juries, in the opinion of the executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The committee

Division 308, the elevated men's union, held its election yesterday. The polls closed at 9 o'clock at night. William Mylan, the president, is in contast and no contast polls closed at 9 o'clock at night. William Mylan, the president, is in contast against four others to hold his position. The returns were still being for sergeant-at-arms.

"DADDIES" PLAYS ALDERMEN VOTE ONCE MORE WITH TO REDIVIDE CITY BY WARDS COURT'S CONSENT

"Daddies," with five child actors in Redistricting of the city's thirty-five the cast, was played at Powers' theater wards, in spite of the failure of the fifty ward bill at the recent election, last night and will continue throughwas approved by the council judiciary out the week.

The resumption of performances was Ald. Cermak; chairman of the comdecided upon at a conference in the mittee, told the aldermen that unless the thirty-five wards are redistricted chambers of Judge Arnold in the Juve-nile court. Judge Arnold had held the on a "fair and equitable" basis, the children's employment was in violation of the Juvenile court act prohibiting the appearance of children under 10 years of age in public performances.

is being approved than it had at the At the request of Attorney Frank W The committee recommended that Sullivan, representing the children, a the council direct it to go to work immotion for a postponement of the en-try of an order by Judge Arnold in line mediately, but there is little hope that as many of the aldermen oppose any change in the present ward lines bethe consent of Attorney Harry E. Smoot, appearing for the Juvenile Profore the ward committeeship contests tective association, which caused the The committee favored the use of children to be brought into court.

the number of voters in each ward rather than the ward populations as Municipal court, where the managea basis for redistricting. Ald. Cermak ment of the production is charged with pointed out that the Twenty-fifth ward employing the children in violation of has a population of 90,000, with 47,000 votes, while the Seventeenth ward has until Saturday. only 7,000 voters with a population of

Flower Bulbs

DARWIN TULIPS FRENCH NARCISSUS e, fragrant, while indoor in gravel and water or earth, bulbs, prepaid, for 65 conts. mail 40 Tulips and Narcissus, prepaid, \$1.75.

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The objective of the Company is to manufacture the greatest number of useful products from crude petroleum, to distribute them so that they are available to all and to sell them at a minimum price.

The methods by which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) renders these services embrace the truest financial democracy, the most advanced merchandising practices and extensive scientific research.

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Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

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ELECTRIC SHOPS—NOVEMBER

DOLLAR DOWN SALE

\$1.00 Down Buys Any Electrical Appliance in ELECTRIC SHOPS An Exceptional Opportunity for Christmas Shopping



This offer has met with such popular favor among our customers that we have decided to repeat it during the week of November 17th-22nd. \$1.00 Down buys any appliance; the balance payable in twelve monthly payments. There are thousands of beautiful and labor-saving appliances from which to choose.

SUGGESTIONS

WASHING MACHINES IRONING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS **ELECTRIC HEATERS**

ELECTRIC LAMPS ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS **ELECTRIC TOASTERS** ELECTRIC GRILLS ELECTRIC FANS ELECTRIC CHAFING DISHES **ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPHS**



Pathè and Federal Electric Phonograph

No Hand - Cranking - No Bother Just as the Electric Starter abolished the labor and nuisance of cranking the automobile, so does the built-in Electric Motor in the Pathe and the Federal eliminate the handcranking annoyance. This beautiful musical instrument, which plays all records, is included in this sale.

1,000 FEDERAL Coupons will be accepted as \$1.00 on first payment during the period of this offer.

Pathè and Emerson Records in exchange for FEDERAL COUPONS.



There is a country-wide shortage of merchandise suitable for Holiday demands. Yet the prospects for Christmas trade are unprecedented. These conditions urge the wisdom of early purchases before stocks become depleted by the Holiday rush. The terms of this Dollar Down Sale apply equally to merchandise purchased for gifts.

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An Exceptional Oppor-

tunity to Select

Christmas Gifts

Famous **Federal** Washer

also included in this sale

What better gift could be presented to wife, mother or sister than the FED-ERAL - one of the best washing machines on the market today? And what gift could be easier to purchase than this under the exceptional terms of our November "Dollar Down Sale?"

The Largest Stock of High Grade Lamps IN CHICAGO

Attractive Prices and Terms

Beauty and utility are combined to an unusual degree in a Lamp—and so, you may be assured that the gift of a lamp will win instant favor. Here you will find Handel Lamps-Edward Miller

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The Belvedere bids you to Santa Barbara California

OU may even have gone to Mentone in search of natural beauty, yet Santa Barbara gains in comparsion for it is known as "the American Mentone" and America has learned that it has a right to be proud of many things and places purely American.

Nowhere else does the sea curve in more lazily or the hills and mountains encircle a picturesque town more fondly than at Santa Barbara.

There Is No Winter Here

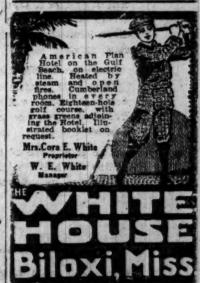
And here, while most of North America resists winter's rigors, guests of The Belvedere live perfect days amid luxurious flowers and fruits—with roads days amid luxurious flowers and fruits—with foads that tempt one out along the ocean shore, among the foothills, into the mountains, or through avenues shaded by wainut and lemon and canyons softened by great oaks and sycamores. Nearby is the Santa Barbara Mission, ancient in aspect but still in use as a training school for Franciscan novitiates. Other

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VISIT TO SHOVE FLYWEIGHTS INTO POPULARITY HERE

Britain's Pride Compelled to Go Out of Class and Meet U. S. Bantams.

Tribune Decisions

BY RAY PEARSON.

This means that kids around 105 115 pounds are likely to snitch a pair of mitts somewhere and start watting neighborhood rivals, said watting being the initial move in the mort to realize the ambition of almost

Can Weigh In at 106. Here's little Wilde, pride of all Great Here's little Wilde, pride of all Great Britain, weighing no more than a lockey in a stake race. He has no trouble weighing in at 100 pounds. Like other wee scrappers, he probably has more trouble in building up to heavier poundage than taking it off once it is on. If we remember cor-rectly he weighed something like 110½ pounds when he fought Pal Moore in London.

pounds on him when they get together.

There's one fellow, who bills himself flyweight champion of America, who wants a crack at Wilde, according to literature just received. His name is Patsy Wallace. Among other notable achievements he claims a newspaper decision over Pete Herman, bantam-weight champ. Wallace of their results of their received and amateur fields for the results of their received and went into the semi-pro, independent and amateur fields for the results of their received and went into the semi-pro, independent and amateur fields for the results of their received. decision over Pete Herman, bantam-weight champ. Wallace's manager ex-patiates in the statement that his pro-tege can make 107 pounds and will do it for a match with the Britisher.

ul. Mike Gibbons, weigh in with all his fighting togs. That is a Marquis of Queensberry stipulation, but it seldom is demanded these days. Maybe the O'Dowd Mike is trying to get

FRANKIE MASON STOPS ARMSTRONG

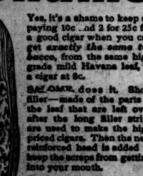
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Frankie Mason, Fort Wayne bantam, defeated Bobbie Armstrong of the show staged tonight by Al Sworths at the Oliver opera house.

Mason had all the better of the millall.

ing and in the eighth round Armstrong's seconds threw up the sopnge. lason was the aggressor from the tart and in the third round nearly closed his opponent's right eye with a left hook. He crossed his right for damaging results several times and it is doubtful if Armstrong could have stayed the ten round limit.

Wisconsin Comish Rules Coogan Must Wait to Box

lwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18.—The Pin-Mitchell-Mel Coogan bout, sched-for Thursday night before the raukee Boxing club, has been post-duntil next Monday by the Wis-therman Coogan nmission. Coogan on rule by fighting



GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY IS NO TRUCK HORSE.

O AVERY, WOULD YOU HAVE TIME RUN IN AND GET ME A VARD AND A HALF OF THIS SO I CAN FINISH - MY LAMP SHADE?





AND I WISH YOU'D GET ME SOME MORE OF THAT CURTAIN MATERIAL AND A LOAF OF WALT. YOU OLD



MINORS FAVOR NEW PACT WITH MAJORS FOR NEXT SEASON

ment among minor league basemust meet bantams and sundage in order to appear and grab off the big coin age offered him.

The restoration of the draft privilege to the major leagues seems to be the undoubtedly Wilde will bit for this battle. Wilde will a leagues of the National association of the views and took the match.

The restoration of the draft privilege to the major leagues seems to be the only point of argument, and the class to the major leagues seems to be the only point of argument, and the class to the major leagues of the National association of the formal association of the state of the major leagues seems to be the only point of argument, and the class to the major leagues seems to be the only point of argument, and the class to the major leagues seems to be the only point of argument, and the class to the major leagues seems to be the only point of argument, and the class to the major leagues seems to be the only point of argument, and the class to the major leagues to the major leagues seems to be the only point of argument, and the class to the major leagues to the match.

Charles Otis of Brooklyn, defeated Clarence Jackson of Clarence Jackson of Clarence Jackson of Clarence Jackson of Clarence Ja up a bit for this battle, but at AA leagues of the National associa-

the rest of their recruits for next sea-son. These cost them little or noth-ing, and the chances of uncovering a "find" are only slightly less than

ittee to be appointed at the De

ican league race. As the current directors will give way automatically to a new quartet at the annual meeting

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

DDIE LOOS, the new Ravision prefessional, will be associated with John MacElhatton, the

Not to be outdone by his brother Henry, who is president of the River-side Golf club, Gustavus Babson has Sentiment among minor league base ball club owners is strongly in favor been elected president of the Oak Park of a resumption of relations with the majors, governed by some sort of an agreement to take the place of the one that was dissolved by mutual consent that was dissolved by mutual consent directors, H. A. Huskey, D. M. Yates, and J. Q. Adams.

DANISH BOXERS JOLT U.S. BOYS

New York, Nov. 18 .- [Special.]-Incle Sam's trio of amateur boxers who are touring Scandinavian counback in their initial foreign appear ance, according to a cablegram re ceived at local A. A. U. headquarters. The team is composed of Ashton Donze of New Orleans, Frank Cassidy of New

udge's award rather handily. Cassidy ohnnsen and was defeated in three artar in Andreason, who gained a ref

CANNEFAX LEADS IN CUE TOURNEY; WINS TWO GAMES

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18,-R. L. Canne-fax of New York took the lead in the

won from Otto Reiselt, 50 to 40, in fif-AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Magahy [32] defeated Barnes [31], 32 o 24, at Foley's. Each had high run of 3.

SHOOTS CHICKEN WITH HIS BOW AND ARROW; **COSTS HIM \$19.70**

DHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18. —[Special.]—Dr. Robert P. Elmer, archery champion of America, was fined \$19.70 tonight for shooting an obstreperous chicken with an arrow.

The doctor, widely known socially and in his profession, resides at Wayne, where chickens are occasionally seen in some other than meat market form. This particular fowl, a six pound white Wyandotte hen, was persistent in scratching up the doctor's lawn and squawking during his archery

William H. Mulvaney, a special agent of the Women's Pennsylvania S. P. C. A., caused Dr. Elmer's arrest on the charge of "wantonly and cruelly ill treating by shooting it with a bow and ar-

Dr. Elmer pleaded guilty and the squire" imposed the fine. "That is the highest price I ever the \$19.70.

"Well, the price of poultry is

DIXON CUE MAN LEADS IN MEET-

FOR STATE TITLE

Joe Moriarty, the Chicago south side champion, has won five straight and has a total of 375. The other cham-

Woodyatt Ahead in Tour-

nament Ending Today;

Chance for Moriarty.

by the sectional champions will be pre-sented and also the state champion

"Count" Gengler Beaten

by Thoma 6 of 9 Games

"Count" John Gengler lost another f his special bowling matches at the

or his special bowling matches at the Randolph, when Fred Thoma beat him six in nine games. They tied in the second game with a score of 277. Thoma averaged 214 6-9, against 212 7-9

GEORGETOWN, 20; TRANSYLVANIA, O. Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 18.—Georgetown uniersity defeated Transylvania here today, 20

The tournament will conclude to-night and will be followed by a lunch and stag at the Kuntz-Remler restau-rant, at which the gold medals won

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and continuing every day unt Thanksgiving Day, this store of the play and that he had he ball dead. will give absolutely free a big the trick of Aubrey Devis

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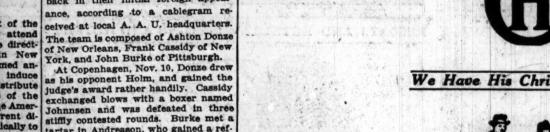
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Fleven Quick to Take Advantage of Errors May Win Battle.

WALTER ECKERSALL. ols and Ohio State clash Saturday in the battle will decide the western confer-cetall championship, the re-il depend largely upon the play ferward walls and the ability sers of both teams to take ad-

> have profited by their oppo-making mistakes in the code. ers will take advantage.

By MAROON.

State made two mistakes in its squad.

Sundt has not recovered from the squad was permitted to lay ground instead of one of the ge backs picking it up and runheugh the opposition. On one cocasions, according to an ofeither Harley or Stinchcomb have picked up the oval and runards or more. The approved states that the ball is not autonly dead when touched by an alleyer. cab State made two mistakes in its said under the kick and touched uld have picked up the oval and run

air time was called for the end game. The catcher signaled fair catch. According to the

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the Hart of Pittsburgh thus saved team at least fifty yards in the vards back of the scrimen he threw it. In some mes pretty close to

ack to the battle between of both teams if their may appear to have the field, but when it comes

important on the surface, of this type is a great as-

is every reason to beto stop the Orange and of the ball and it is cerill be taken at goal from Harley and Ralph Flet-er either is within shoot-

ams are well forthed with an ack and each can play the close game with equal success are players on each team turn the tide of battle at any the least slip may change the

UNI HOPE TO SE FLETCHER FOR PLACE KICK

Raiph Fletcher, Zuppke's distributed half back, did not wear a ht, he limped through signals the low of the Illini. In four it is hoped that he will be some place kicking, at least, on at Columbus Saturday. I determined to have a share doings and the Illini are a legeful that he will appear. time, you may uit or overcoat an share it with

THE GUMPS-MIN'S LITTLE BUSY BEE.



At Football Camps

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The Badgers participated in their first scrimmage since the systems. since the grueling they received in the Ohio State contest, Chi cago formations being fired at the var-sity by the fresh and seconds. The doors at Camp Randall are still closed and anything new in offensive methods

under the kick and touched the the transport with be in the interpretable to lay the ground instead of one of the term backs picking it up and run.

his connection, it is necessary to championship game in St. Louis in two high school elevens. The were tied, with only a few sectoplay. The side in possession ball kicked. As the ball was it time was called for the end.

fair catch. According to the he kick is permitted on such a analysis to the condition of the like he kick is permitted on such a analysis to the condition of the like he had been as a condition of the players of the receiving win by use of the forward pass. Secure is the players of the receiving win by use of the forward pass. Secure is the without touching it down. It is the players of both teams, is game was over, trotted the color plan to give the Gopher squad a dandy sendest. Many students and the band the side of the players of both teams, is game was over, trotted the color plan to give the Gopher squad a dandy sendest. Many students and the band the band the players of both teams, is game was over, trotted the color plan to give the Gopher squad a dandy sendest. Many students and the band the band the players of both teams, is game was over, trotted the color plan to give the Gopher squad a dandy sendest. Many students and the band the band the band the players of both teams, is game was over, trotted the color plan to give the Gopher squad a dandy sendest. Minn., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The Gophers so a long, heavy torimmises against the freshmen this afternoon, the list have provided the same provided the players of the season. The team leaves to the color of the same provided the players of the receiving win by use of the forward pass. Season The team leaves against the freshmen this afternoon. It is a strong the same provided the same provided to the same provided the players of the receiving win by use of the forward pass. Season The last the gradest the freshmen this afternoon the list have provided the same provided the players of the receiving win by use of the forward pass. Season The last the freshmen this afternoon the list have provided the same provided the provided the players of the gradest the freshmen the same provided the pr

REPORTS TELL OF FACTIONAL ROW IN HARVARD TEAM

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.-[Spe hard, plugging game, the cial.]—With the Yale game only four viso and Oak Park high schools will slue backs will make more days away, a leak from inside circles of the cial.]—With the Yale game only four viso and Oak Park high schools will only and either Bliss, Davies tells of a serious "break" that has for the supremate of the cial.]—With the Yale game only four viso and Oak Park high schools will be supperficult teams of Proving and Oak Park high schools will be supperficult teams of Proving and Oak Park high schools will be supperficult teams of Proving and Oak Park high schools will be supperficult teams of Proving and Oak Park high schools will be supperficult teams of Proving and Oak Park high schools will be supperficult teams of Proving and Oak Park high schools will be supperficult to the proving and the proving and the proving and the proving an

position, are not drivers like vard varsity eleven.

I and Sternaman. The BuckIn the reported emergency, Percy
mers prefer to make their Haughton has been called in to take
on off tackle smashes or end charge. It is understood his primary
fillaman, however, is a good job is to try and weld the opposing
but was unable to make much
against Wisconsin.

play in Saturday's big battle will not be
impaired.

o can be depended upon to servers noted at the Harvard-Princeton and in midfield when this game that there was what amounted to A meeting of the Chicago seden for a first down. Al-rebellion on the field during the conscious school league athletic board of

Yale Preps for Crimson. team.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—[Spelled his protested the victory of Hyde Park has protested the victory of Hyde Park has protested the victory of Hyde Park heavyweights at White City last Saturday, stating that the field was unliked the victory of Hyde Park heavyweights at White City last Saturday, stating that the field was unliked, and that the Hyde Park boys did not appear on the field at the scheduled time.

It is type is a great as the type is a great as protested in the protests will be taken up. Crane Tech has protested the victory of Hyde Park ha was frisky and furious. Dr. Bell's

the team any new plays.

STAGG DEMANDING **ONLY LIGHT WORKOUT**

BY MAROON.

the most gruelling of attacks, for the dead when touched by an ayer.

connection, it is necessary to connection, it is necessary to perfection and scored several times. Holtcamp's place is being filled by New as the Marcons. Work on Fancy Stuff.

A signal drill on plays that were planned to defeat Michigan two week ago was rehearsed last night. Chi-cago had a fancy line of formations to spring on the Wolverines, but put over two touchdowns on straight smashing with their familiar shift with an occasional shimmy shift, the 1919 no None of the trickier ones were needed Last week the Maroons made such headway in the first half with straight stuff that little was shown and in the second half a few spread plays were tried against the Hawkeyes, but the the second half when it would have en good strategy to open up. Cole Back on Grid.

Bobbie Cole, ineligible half back, was out for practice, running through sig-nels at the left half back berth, which nais at the left half back berth, which he lost on the eve of the Michigan same by falling below in his studies. The new reports, sent out at the end of the seventh week, which falls on Friday, may put Cole "above," so that he may appear against the Badgers. He insists that he has squared himself with his "profs" and that he will be ready if Coach Stagg sees fit to employ him.

totre Dame, Ind., Nov. 18.—(Special.)— employ him.

Notre Dame equad was given a rest

Business Manager Merriam anst night when he closed th nounced last hight when he closed the window at Bartlett gymnasium that every seat in both the big east and west stands had been sold for the final game with the Badgers Saturday, and that today he would start selling the cardboards for the temporary circus bleachers at the gym, Spalding's, and

PROVISO TO PLAY OAK PARK ELEVEN

Lightweight football teams of Proley and either Bliss, Davies tells of a serious "break" that has for the supremacy of the Suburban for the supremacy of the Suburban league. The date and field were decided on at a meeting of the Suburban description. The Buck- In the reported emergency, Percy league at Central Y. M. C. A. last night. At Maywood, three weeks ago, the teams battled to a 0 to 0 tie. Both teams are in top form, with Proviso, the 1918 league champion, listed as a slight favorite.

Five schools applied for admission to The difference appeared, according to the Suburban circuit. They were to the explanation forthcoming, over the difference appeared, according to the Suburban circuit. They were to the explanation forthcoming, over the suburban circuit. They were watered to the Suburban circuit. They were the suburban circuit. They were to the suburban circuit. They were the suburban circuit.

A meeting of the Chicago High School league athletic board of control will be held this afternoon. Several

REUBEN, KATAUSKY, RENEW RIVALBY. was frisky and furious. Dr. Bell's team, as the reserves are called, were in glit-edge defensive form, and held the varsity scoreless. The coaches have decided not to attempt to teach the team any new plays.

Ben Reuben will be given a chance tomorrow night to wipe out a defeat that dates in glit-edge defensive form, and held back to his first days of wrestling when he and Pete Katausky lock holds at the Casino theater. When the amateur tournature to the coaches the team any new plays.

poriums which formerly slaked parched throats. He hadn't been caught cheat-ing and was still drawing the weekly stipend for doling out "Blue River." But still he was sad. "Why the great sorrow?" he

to be no bartenders' ball no more." Tribune Decisions: H. C. Living mocked out Kid Pocketbook [1].



Minneapolis brewery poured 34,000 gallons of real beer into the Mississippi River. Several swimming rec. All over the sporting department this

Chick Gandil of the White Sox wants to play on the Pacific coast but fears he cannot be waived out of the American league. Some Sox rooters think Chick ought to congratulate himself on not being waived into the Pacific

At the Chicago-Iowa game on Stagg

Princeton Offered Game on Coast During Winter

Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 18 .- William W. Roper, head coach of the Princton tion of Harry Williams, who was seri university football team, said here to ously injured in a football game here invitation to play a game on the practically unchanged. He was con Pacific coast this winter. Mr. Roper scious this morning and able to rec said no details were given,

MAROUNS EASING UP, In the Wake of the News

E stood at the corner of Madison and Dearborn, his back propped against a skyscraper. The hirsute appendage tringing his chin, the weekegone look in his eyes which threatened momentarily to sprinkle the brush, told a story of Wender what a Reformer thinks of Wonder what a Reformer thinks of a Radical. Probably the same that a Radical thinks of a Reformer.

His was a job in one of those em-HOW ABOUT A TIE! An Omaha newspaper says that Pri yate Shiner won the girl he was fight ing for when he secured a three rou

> FOOTBALL CANNERY. going hackneyed!
> Hackneyed, and lack-kneed, to fill
> quack need;
> It's trite and it's tripe—still the



Tower of strength "-lacking or rhythm, the poor and the "overhead," al ways sticks with 'em.

A report from New York states that two big Irish policemen were standing on guard near city hall yesterday when the prince of Wales appeared. Said one of the Irishmen to the other. "Casey, salute yer prince."

Doctors Say Boy Player Has Chance to Recover

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 18 .- The condi with Peorla Manual last Saturday, ognize his mother and nurses.

LAST GRID PRACTICE FOR PURPLE ELEVEN AT EVANSTON TODAY

BY EVAN STONE.

Sundown this afternoon will see the last football practice on Northwesting. An ultimate chalk talk and walking signal workout in the gym will close the Purple's activities in this re-

Yesterday the freshmen employe Rutgers maneuvers against the varsity, but neither eleven got away with anything. Forward passing and shadow scrimmage were also on the day's

Ellingwood Cannot Play. Trainer Wee McGill announced that

play Saturday, as his wounded knee will not allow any strendous exerstellar half back will make the trip.
President Lynn Harold Hough of tour and join the football squad at the alumni banquet at the McAlpin hotel Friday night. Purple grads have organized in Gotham and will have charge of the crew's entertainment. President Hough will be toastmaste at the Friday night dinner.

"Fresh" Trim Sophs.

The frosh class team yesterday bagged the sophs, 13 to 0, at Milburn field, Evanston. Full Back Patrick and Left Haif Back Dowel copped the

Steffen to Quit Coaching Berth at Carnegie Tech

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 18.-[Special.]
-Ald. Walter Steffen of Chicago, who

Woods and

WISCONSIN DEER SEASON OPENS FRIDAY.

ER hunters are "ilin' up " their muskets these days in prepara-tion for the opening of the Wis-consin deer season, which takes place on the 21st. The frisky white tails are said to be plentiful in the ountles where hunters are permitted to pursue them.

The laws allow a hunter to sheet

will engage in their final scrimmage and signal drill before departing on their eastern journey tomorrow morntional 10 cents for a deer tag; this tag is supplied to nonresidents free, but the nonresident fee for hunting deer in Wisconsin is \$50.

Residents are not permitted to ship or take deer tag.

or take deer out of the state, but a or take deer out of the state, but a nonresident may take one deer providing he accompanies it. Deer tag must be attached. It is unlawful to hunt deer between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, to shoot them on the ice or water; to use dogs or saft, or to build or occupy scaffold or other device for the purpose of shooting or watching deer. The of shooting or watching deer. The season closes Nov. 30, The season opened in Michigan Nov.

10 and closes the 30th. The Michigan laws are similar to those of Wisconsin. except that the nonresident license fee is only \$25, which is enough. The open the university left yesterday for the season in Minnesota is from Nov. 15 to east, where he will make a speaking Dec. 5. The Minnesota fee for non-

team for several years, is disgusted with the job and said today that after the game with the Panthers next Saturday he will hie himself to Chicago and positively will not be back next



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of trust by the Council to which he belongs. wings and the Illini are a seful that he will appear. In a seful that he will appear arimmage in which Peden, man half back, impersonations but Zuppke did the scrimmage. It is likely crimmage will be the rule the week for the little rul of last minute casual-The Order of United Co elers of As

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some curiosity of my long gone ambassador; but afte of impressive an objection of the state of t

ador, and that he wa and that he would sen at 8 o'clock.

Pagiasch advised me the Karl Gaebel, a Gerived in an auto at the I went with him.

Spy Sees Through Tr

Kettenbach launched cross-examination on the visit to the ambassador tempted to. It was such trap to see whether I readily as Schwiertz the hart that the ambassador ited to catch me with it I shut up Kettenbach at the stat it seemed expediento him, as he was Jahn Thereupon he gave the ser The ambassador will hear this," said he.

Really, I had thought

leverer than that! Jahnke sent for me t

received me cordial

heard all about my patt to the fatherland.

Receives Remarkable C. Jahnke announced that to Vera Cruz next day to the fatherland of the fa

Help Stupid as Germans.

I found the three or four and two chambermaids as faconsequential as their Finding tasks which would not of my way. I address the discovery of Jahnke safes and desks. What I is the mass of documents are code books entranced me with the mass of documents are code books entranced me with the mass of documents are code books of distally im the secretary of the south American coast Jine of bits of jotted memora of books of diplomatic, in fropaganda nature—all the my disposal; and right and copied and sent on to the intelligence agents at the distalling a plan the nitrate plants in Chile added that the German's we on effective propaganda, all work had been hampered funds.

Ecuado: Soldiers Sauch

Another interesting iten another interesting iten affect that the consul was pen for the German-Me for the conquest of the U and that he simply had to a forward these men to Another letter was from heim" at El Paso anno sans had been made for the Welland canal and that apportunity for this coup such eim wanted two sents to go to Detroit to an another letter was for the welland canal and that apportunity for this coup such eim wanted two sents to go to Detroit to an another letter was a great deal same general nature, deta same general nature, deta same general localities, all of the sent porder. A number of an and and the activities of the sent porder was a great was curtained and the activities of the sent porder. A number of an age and the activities of the sent porder. A number of the sent porder was a great were curtained to these reports.

re-German Clergyman.
One of the callers in ance was one Francisc panish puest. Told that tot at home, he asked for told him Kettenbach was a short time, although rould not show up before as morring.
But this gave me an one

But this gave me an op avite the priest to the or havite the process tongues as the process to much appreciated that owed by another and yet. He announced that he amploy of Jahnke at a sample to Cuba to meet Spirate and expedite important and expedite important and expedite important and expedite important and ime with Wabersaki, he sample that the priest in the priest of priests and expedite important and expedite in the priests and p

CENTRAL TRUST

LORIMER BANK

Master's Decision Re-

duces It from \$1,250,-

000 to \$160,000.

The alleged \$1,250,000 liability of the

Central Trust company to the creditors

of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, was trimmed to a shade under \$160,000 in the report of Master in Chancery Louis J. Beha made yesterday to the Circuit court.

made yesterday to the Circuit court.

Master in Chancery Behan's report, a document of 464 typewritten pages, eliminates any prospect of further substantial payments by Receiver W. C. Niblack to the stockholders of the one-time Lorimer-Munday institution. It also finds that the bank, the various interests of Mr. Lorimer and Mr. Munday, the Munday ramifying financial interests, the Rosehill cemetery organization, and the Munday string of check-kiting banks—in substance the entire fabric of the Lorimer-Munday financial system—were going concerns

financial system—were going concerns on the day that the La Salle Street National bank was converted into a

No Conspiracy Found.

evidence of any "conspiracy" between the Central Trust company and the Lorimer-Munday interests, whereby the Central Trust furnished \$1,250,000 in cash that was to be shown to the

cash that was to be shown to the state auditor as evidence that the new state bank's capital stock had been paid in, under the state law. With this decision, Mr. Behan shattered the case of Receiver Niblack, presented by Hiram T. Gilbert, who fought for the principle that the Central Trust was a party to a "conspiracy" and that it should be compelled to pay \$1,250,000 to the receiver for the benefit of the epositors and other creditors. He sus-

positors and other creditors. He sustains, in the main the contention of

the Circuit court and ultimately to the

Findings of Master.

Boiled down, Master in Chancery

The master finds that the financial

bilities of William Lorimer on Oct.

State Supreme court, it is supposed.

Behan finds that on Oct. 21, 1912:

21, 1912, were: To the La Salle Street Nationa

To Munday on open account.... To M J. Moxley.....

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ter's findings, of \$159,159.

He expressly finds that there is no

state bank-Oct. 21, 1912.

LIABILITY CUT

On Secret Service -in Mexico

BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF. ARTICLE 17.

On Jan. 9 Waberski arrived. He was

Enter a Woman Spy.

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TWO JUDGES OPEN

minutes some one goes on his bond.

way back to the Hotel when he told me a lot more about parez Paglasch manifested German activities some curiosity about the subject of my long conversation with the ador; but after so recent and resive an object lesson on the ous consequences of loquacity I my so abruptly that he made were at work in Guatemala and Venesim up so abruptly that the made were at work in Guatemala and Venesim up so abruptly that the made were at work in Guatemala and Venesim up so abruptly that the made were at work in Guatemala and Venesim up so abruptly that the Garmans were induswere at work in Guatemala and Venezuela: that the Germans were induszuela: that the Germans were industriously circulating propaganda in
Spain; that the principal submarine
port in Spain was Santander, and a
midst of the meal a telephone
of which was already public property
and some of which was not. But one

me of Kettenbach. Upon inquiry ment did not know until my report on the said it was Jahnke's secretic incident was received was that nder, and that he wanted to see me, ities and that he would send a man for me

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Needs

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h launched at once into a ross cramination on the subject of my "Doctor, I know all about it; and I can see that you know, also," said he. need to. It was such a transparent to see whether I would biab as my as Schwiertz that I really felt that the ambassador should have is to catch me with it.

at it seemed expedient to apologize him, as he was Jahnke's secretary. ereupon he gave the snap away.
The ambassador will be pleased to this," said he, sally, I had thought Von Eckhardt

shake sent for me that afternoon received me cordially, for he had d all about my patriotic devotion he fatherland.

nounced that he was going from German agents engaged in destructive work in the United States, circumventing the blacklist and simiunced that he was going Vera Cruz next day to meet a Spanand a large sum of money had been forwarded from Gerby submarine to Spain. He would reached the military intelligence de-

might be as valuable as a arrest her.

ing my eagernes, I courteous.
Incredible as it may seem, this dathers affection for and his purposes, and preonce to avail myself of this tast the cause of Germany, had no sooner taken his day. er seeing me comfortably ed and leaving a large sum of in my hands for personal and

rmaids as stupid and my way, I addressed myself to acovery of Jahnke's cabinets, and desks. What I found among s of documents and maps and aiding my beloved allies, ds of vitally important let-es of maps of the North and of diplomatic, military and da nature—all these were at

and sent on to the American agents at the border, was ing a plan to destroy An hour later the property is transferred and within another hour is used the Germans were carrying had been hampered by lack of So asserted Judge George F. I

El Paso announcing that

ral nature, detailing the opcalities, all of which was ted to the Americans at the A number of arrests were and the activities of a good many agents were curtailed as a rethese reports.

an Clergyman.

the callers in Jahnke's ab-as one Francisco Duran, a prest. Told that Jahnke was some, he asked for Kettenbach. ilm Kettenbach would return for time, although I knew he lot show up before the follow-

ed him a glass of the bev ens tongues. This was clated that it was foland yet another. ed that he was in the to meet Spanish steam important corresponding. He had a very good erski, he said, on a certain bles gentleman bles

CAR LINES' 'PLUS' GAIN \$3,192,500, **BRUNDAGE SAYS**

Roads' Finances Sifted as the Utilities Board Speeds Fare Cut.

The public utilities commission took action yesterday to enforce a reduction of fares by the surface lines before the the said it was Jannae's secretary the incident was received was a state of the week. It remained virture was all right to speak there was such a German agent as this end of the week. It remained virture with the ambasis of the week as the incident was received was a state of the week. It remained virture with the ambasis of the week as the incident was received was a state of the week. It remained virture with the ambasis of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the week as the control of the week as the control of the week. It remained virture was a state of the week as the control of the w for the sale of tickets at the rate of

pagasch advised me to go; so when a Karl Gaebel, a German agent, arbid in an auto at the appointed hour that I was in high favor with Jahnke and Von Eckhardt, concluding with the roads' earnings for August, Septemthe remark that I was to go to No- ber, and October, during which the

gales with him on an important mis- cent fare has been in force. sion as soon as Jahnke returned.
"Doctor, I know all about it; and I The analysis revealed that the excess profits of the companies have been at the equivalent rate of \$3,192,500 annually. That figure is based upon the

"While we were talking a woman lowest indicated volume of travel called and asked for Jahnke and then for Kettenbach. The servant sent her to me. She proved to be one Beatrice instructed to submit a more detailed and the surface lines instructed to submit a more detailed. Counsel for the surface lines were Martinez Peña, a widow, who came to say that she had obtained a passport to go to the United States and was now waiting for instructions. She left her passport with me, which gave me ample opportunity to make sure that all particulars were forwarded where they would do the most good. It appears that the Peña woman was an industrial and useful German messare in the statement of several items included in their accounts. Included was the reserve set apart for taxes. In October, 1919, the companies' statement shows it was \$280,000—or \$3,360,000 a year. In 1918 the surface lines' tax bills amounted to \$1,493,000, according to their report on file with the commission. instructed to submit a more detailed

It appears that the Peña woman was an industrial and useful German messenger who made frequent trips between Mexico and the United States conveying instructions to and reports from German agents engaged in destructive work in the United States, circumventing the blacklist and similar obscure computation on which the commission seeks further

which the commission seeks further light is the item of \$314,921, set apart ant several days, he said, and several days and miscellaneous claims. That reserve is at the rate of \$3,779,052 that night giving full details about this most important spy with a warning not to arrest her at the border lest the source of the information be better the source of the information bett

number of passengers carried from Oct.

secret service agent use words that who presided at yesterday's session of no gentleman would utter in the presence of a lady. A code message re-ceived from Jahnke on the 13th an-sent themselves tomorrow afternoon. nouncing that he would be home in a prepared to remain until a decision had few hours saved me from foundering been reached.

There is no probability, however opportunity to read his letters and see Even the figures of the attorney gen-his visitors. I was a guest at secret eral do not indicate that a reduction service headquarters a total of thir- below 6 cents is possible.

Pending action by the commission yesterday, Judge McGoorty in the Cirsurface lines from collecting more pound all amounts collected in excess of that sum until the Supreme court

NEW WAR UPON BONDING SHARKS SON OF U.S. RAIL OFFICIAL TAKEN "It is high time something was done to prevent this endless chain swindle of ON CHECK CHARGE

Harold Foster, son of Harry D. Foster, formerly general auditor of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railferred and within another hour is used realized administration at Washing about God, right when you work and then not see that and god in the same So asserted Judge George F. Barrett yesterday afternoon to members of the Walter D. Schmidt, a salesman, 209 stock yards cocktail—a 35 cent drink

st of the United States ineffective and since it became so on the check, telling him he was "through and walked out. I never took a drink apply had to have money July 1 there have been, according to with the boy," Schmidt said.

July 1 there have been, according to Judge Harry clson of the Municipal court, thousands of bond forfeitures.

With the boy," Schmidt said.

Foster, arrested by Detective Sergents Elberd Bullard and William was holding a meeting. As I stumbled

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? [Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.]

BELL RINGS

WHEN YOU CALL ON THE SWEETEST THING YOU FIND HER ALONE AND YOU'VE GOT A CLEAR FIELD ALL TO YOURSELF



AND THEN YOU HEAR HER MAKING EXCUSES AND TELLING HIM SHE'S SO SORRY HE CAN'T STAY ETC ETC.



AND JUST AS EVERY-

THING IS PROGRESSING

SMOOTHLY THE DOOR -

- AND THEN SHE COMES BACK AND ANNOUNCES THAT SHE GOT RID OF HIM





AND YOU HEAR THE

- AND - OH-H-H- BOY !! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN ?



PAST WIPED OUT, WAITS WIFE AND PARDON IN VAIN

Fate Foils Aged Man in Atonement to Loved Cripple.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. An old man in a new black suit, a boiled shirt with tucks down the front, drink and more about God, I began to

As events proved, I was still to that the commissioners will abide by make Jahnke's house my home for a short time longer, still to have ample short time longer, still to have ample surface lines to return to a 5 cent fare.

The former of the atterney for to see whether his wife would forgive ward the door.

"I've been a beast to her," he adappear, and he resumed the walk up mitted, "and if she doesn't come I and down until court closed for the

peddling shoe strings from door to door man who says he will spend the rest with her children, a girl and boy, aged of his life making her forget the past.

Into the Depths and Back.

when we married," the old man ex-plained. "I drank and was a brute. I American. I am Otto Kowalski and I the car on Clark street Laubenheime deserved the hell I've suffered.

of whisky and a big, long drink of bank account grow," It was Judge Barrett who three years Schmidt charges that a check for beer to follow it. I put my 35 cents ago put through a law which made \$20 which he cashed for Foster was consul was enrolling every bond signed a lien on the prop-derman-Mexican army erty concerned. The law at present is declined to advance the amount of 10 cents more. I picked up my money

"It is not a perfunctory matter to Freeman of the bureau, said he had out of the saloon the group sang, een made for blowing up approve a bond in a criminal case," been working recently as an automocanal and that a favorable Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal bile mechanic and living at 1911 Indimeeting was over. Next night I went get the approval of the growing evil of bond sharks. This but would not divulge the where abouts of his wife. The father's Chitagon to the first are avenue. He is married, he said, again, and then again. Then I joined the growing evil of bond sharks. This but would not divulge the where abouts of his wife. The father's Chitagon to sing with the abouts of his wife. The father's Chitagon to sing with the council last night refused to admit the cago home is at 4440 Malden avenue.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An article recently published in THE TRIBUNE stated that Max Spiegel, in difficulty in the Court of Domestic Relations because of the presence of wo spouses, was president of the Pro viders Life Insurance company.
Dr. M. F. Bozinch, president of th

Providers Life Assurance company wishes to call attention to the error which he fears may reflect upon the standing of the company. Spiegel, he says, was connected with the risk com-pany during its organization in 1916, but was never president.

and shoes shined so brightly that they see how shamefully I had treated my family. When I think of my wife, crippled so she can hardly walk, I could die. I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. A number I will die if I don't get her back so I staff in the Burr Oak inn. Domestic Relations all yesterday after-can make up for the torture I in of convictions were handed down by noon. The court had sent for his wife, flicted."

Justice of the Peace Frank A McKee

His face showed the strain he was

yesterday, Judge McGoorty in the Circan't blame her. But I've prayed that day.

cult court continued the city's injunction in might be brought back into the good.

The court attachés promised to write graces of that little family. Why, after the wife again at the last address they what I've made them suffer, I'd worhad; tell her of her husband's reformation, and ask whether she doesn't wish His wife, past middle age, has been to bring her poor, tired self back to the

> and 5, tagging along with her and Perhaps she has moved. Perhaps she lng on the street and there the deputies coaxing pennies out of prosperous look may see this story and come back to "And you wish to know who I am? "We were both well along in years he said, smiling a little. "My name is when we married," the old man ex-

leserved the hell I've suffered.

"Reformation came through the Salter, formerly general auditor of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad and now with the United States railroad administration at Washing about God, right when you need it ton, was arrested yesterday on a most.

told Evanston Alderman Buys

for City, but City Refuses Ald. E. C. Chandler, chairman of the streets, parks, and playgrounds comourchased a two ton tractor two weeks get the approval of the finance com

"MIKE DE PIKE'S" LEGAL REVENGE **BLOCKED BY LAW**

Deputies Who Arrested Him Are Arrested in Vain.

There was some action, countless aughs, and a few reprimands in the county building yesterday. John C. Acland, Joseph Thoney, and

Yesterday, Thoney, Acland, and Malley were thinking of lunch, when into the sheriff's office bustled Henry A. Wolke, said to have been a bartender But the faded, crippled wife failed to He made it known that he wanted Thoney, Acland, and Malley.

Charges Malicious Mischief.

There were several words in the war rants that confused his tongue, but three deputies were under arrest for furniture of Burr Oak inn."

But First Deputy H. C. Laube seph H. David issued writs of habeau

"Here comes Laubenheimer to get bond for these deputies," said Wolke, and laughed. But when told that Judge David wanted to hear the cases at once, he dropped his smile.

Two hours of arguments—and Judge own recognizance and the payment of

was continued until Dec. 9. Thus ended "Mike de Pike's" first attempt at policing up the county. Girl. 9, Dies of Burns

Received from Bonfire

Nine year old Viola Lifka, Prospect avenue, died at Wesley hos- said to be small clothing manufac pital last night of burns received while ers, testified regarding alleged frauduplaying around a bonfire.

HALT AUTO DEATHS.

ORDINANCES. the General Superintender of Police. Chicago, Nov. 17, 1919.

To commanding officers: The Chi-cago Tribune of this date states that 366 persons were killed in Chicago This tells in a few words the startling fact of reckless driving of motor vehicles and disregard of traffic laws Many of these fatal accidents, not to mention the many less serious ones, were caused by violation of the fol-Section 2484a. Vehicles to stop when street cars discharge or take on pas-

Section 2493. Vehicles passing—mo-tor vehicles not to run on left hand

rigidly enforced and the commanding officers should see that all officers, es cers, are instructed to arrest all viostreets must be safe for our citizens JOHN J. GARRITY, Chief of Police.

SEVEN GARMENT UNION OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED

lent tactics by the union men.

ENFORCE THE LAWS. **GARRITY COMMANDS**

The finding of Master Behan estab-lishes the rule that the Central Trust following order vesterday through the can be responsible only for the dif-Daily Bulletin, official publication of ference between the assets of the bank ference between the assets of the bank on Oct. 21, 1912, and its liabilities, as set off against the \$1,250,000. By this rule, the master holds that the net assets of the La Salle Street National bank on Oct. 21, 1912, were \$1,099,840, which would leave a balance standing against the Central Trust, by the mas-ter's findings of \$158 158 the police department:

Circuar Order No. 368. RIGIDLY ENFORCE THESE

Indictments were voted yesterday by the grand jury against seven officials David released the deputies on their of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers one good American dollar. The case of America, charged with extortion and extortion by boycott. Those against whom true bills were voted are Samuel Levin, general manager; Frank Rosen-blum, general organizer; Samuel Riss-man, assistant manager; M. C. Fish, recording secretary, and Barney Wil-ner, Jack Kroll, and Louis Grossman,

Helding as to Munday. As to Charles B. Munday, after xhaustive survey of his various activ

ities, the master's report says: did 'kite' checks, and that on Oct. 21 1912, some of the checks that were out, and included in the transit items were what the receiver had termed 'kited checks,' the master holds that such items must be included in Munday's sets as shown must be given the value that has been herein found for them. and the fact that the 'kited checks were out on that date cannot lessen value of the items of assets herein found.

that Munday's assets on Oct. 21, 1912, had an aggregate value of \$982,394, and his liabilities totalled \$442,594. leaving a surplus of assets over liabilties amounting to \$539,890."

The master held that the Munday

"kites" must be given their book value of \$138,309.

Question of Liability Concerning the Central Trust com-

pany, the master's report says: interpreted the decision of the Suion between the Central Trust company and any or all of the direc the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank; and the liability of the Central Trust company does not depend upon the acts of the directors of the Trust



"LOMBARDI, LTD." Produced by Metro. rected by Jack Conway sented at the Orpheus Ann Ma

Here's a picture that is notable for reason that in it a man finds him-

a long time. But never until "Lombardi. Lid." did I feel that they were right. Not that I particularly objected to Mr. Lytell, but it seemed to me his work was never espically worth men-

In the above mentioned production he is given a rôle that brings out a plaze of talent. He is cast as a tempermental Italian, the rôle being simlar to George Beban characterizations. Only, where Beban is usually a child of the sod, Lytell appears as a fashion

quisite grooming—a slender, volatile, ot headed, tender hearted genius of the shears, his heart on his sleeve to be bruised by the calloused; his hand in his pocket to withdraw, if neces-sary, his last cent to benefit a friend.

Never was a more deft or touching or not? Please give me your advice nterpretation of a lovable character The story is woven around Lombardi women, one who loves him and one om he loves, the beautiful maniquins f his establishment and the butterflies who depend on him to paint their rings. There is much genuine pathos on that there is too much padding.

The supporting cast serves entirely say a background, against which the ly tell us if there is any significance for public consumption and not private.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would you kindly tell us if there is any significance for public consumption and not private.

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Off and On.

and have been going with a boy of 19 don't hear from him for a week, and then he goes with me again for a week I think there must be another party

It does sound like "another party," does it not, C. C.? But why should there not be? A 19 year old boy could hardly be expected to take a little miss of 15 seriously. Don't spoil a nice friendship by expecting this.

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Picking Wild Duck.

of the tail; cut across the tail and bend tail back until the feathers are loose.

Then begin to peel the waxed feathers from the bird as you would peel an

The editor of "Woods and Waters" said he tried it, and that it took off all the feathers, down, and pin feathers,

eaving the skin as clean as the pair

ound of paraffin to a mallard is the mount given, and much of it may be

Everybody that can is eating wild

precede and follow their names by

tached to X's before and after a name on the ipside of an envelope. Inside the

of your hand. Three-fourths

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlesh saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any markine or paper. It is not possible to de-knowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. Tribune, Chicago. Perhaps every one interested in wild ducks reads "Woods and Waters," but because it seems meminently worth while I want to quote its directions for picking wild ducks. I had the oppor-

A woman was hanging to a strap in a crowded car and holding a bundle in the other arm. She looked down into The down and the light as down



salvaged by remelting. Yes, you will pulling at her skirt, and saying: "I'll appreciate these directions fl you "have accommodate you, lady, with my seat struggled through the endless layers if you can make it fit you."
of feathers that clothe many of our Ma

While attending college I went to church services one Sunday morning with a chum. The house was filled and a large number of students were present. The services were long and my friend grew restless. In changing his position in the pew he extended his I sent Bobert on an errand next what I sent him for. "I didn't go in the yard," he answered. "Their dog came running down to the gate and he was barking him his shoes came in touch with those of a young woman who sat in front of him. Finally the service were and wagging his tail, but I didn' know which end of him to believe."

envelope they are often found at the bottom of a letter and may read as "kisses." According to this one might interpret placing these marks on the

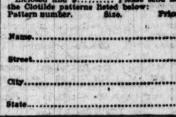
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There They Were.

arose he could not rise, neither could

she. The bow of one of her shoe laces had hooked on an eyelet of his

Flattering.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS emove it during the first two reels of

carefully) for each number, and ad-

the picture.

Finally, in exasperation, I tapped her on the shoulder and said, "I beg your pardon, madam, but I should like to look as well as you!"

"Well, then," replied the woman, "you had better go home and change your face!".

PHYSICAL CORRECTIVE COURSE BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

A. From there finger tips, hofding body steady.

and shoulder mus

SOUTH

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

-FEATURING-MARSH ROBERT HARRON

VISTA

7th and Cottage Grove Ave. Matines and Evening

and the Law

'The Mother

PASTURE LANDS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. There has been a common tendency nds of the corn belt states into feed sourl, and Iowa. These feed lots are cattle that come from the more exensive grazing sections of the country. selling for more than \$600 an acre, and farmers have begun to think that corn belt land is too high priced for pasture purposes, but this is a mis-take. It is only in exceptional cases that land is selling at such a figure.

Farmers are being urged to increase the production of grain, which is no doubt a factor in lessening the pasture acreage. Men who have given this subject careful thought consider that high priced land is causing more than the priced land is causing more than the consider that high priced land is causing more than the consider that high priced land is causing more land. high priced land is causing more farmers to plow up their pasture land and grow more grain. It has come to the point where many farmers are growing more grain for finishing purperes and neglecting their pastures that are so necessary in growing young stock. When pasture and is decreased more grain is grown, and consequently the fertility of the soil is neglected, and the value of the land is lowered.

Permanent pastures set little atten-

Permanent pastures get little atten-tion, as a rule, while grass on many farms could be made the most profita-ble feature.

Along with the pasture the farm must be properly stocked. If the pas-tures were cultivated, reseaded, and managed carefully, more cattle, hogs, Untillable land is often neglected and could be made into a profitable pasture. Where the rough land is fertile enough

to produce a good growth of grass, a bivegrass pasture may be started by sowing a mixture of tight pounds of bluegrass, eight pounds of timothy, and five pounds of red clover seed on "B

mask to the face and allowed to re-main on for ten minutes, is claimed a good cleansing with cream, this wiped off, the face scrubbed with soap and water, and then rinsed in clear warm water, and finally in cold water, In front of me sat a woman with a FLORENCE: ALMOND MEAL as cold as you can stand it, o large hat on, who made no attempt to worked into a paste and applied as a rub will tone up the face women as cold as you can stand it, or an ice

A Friend in No Sally Joy Brow

Baby Needs a Cha so expensive I cannot a one. I will gladly pay ex

or call for it.

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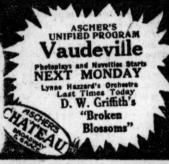
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fr. and Mrs. M. F. Gallagher will a musical Sunday afternoon, 10, at 4 o'clock, at their residence Peterson will play and Lydia Fer

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mber of young married people and beads of the private schools to a re to be given at 2:30 o'clock to-

afternoon at her residence, Astor street. Dr. William R. P. ston, an authority on the

of children, will speak. will be a tea at 4 o'clock this racen in the court lecture room in

rn songs will be given.

and Mrs. Vaughan C. Spalding 10 East Schiller street, Mrs. Lean McCormick of 22 Banks street, Miss Margaret Carry of 1519 te parkway will return today the east, where they went to at

essert of 420 Arlington place have ned from a month's visit in New

Mr. and Mrs. De Forrest Hulburd of the Forest have taken the Edward mway apartment at 190 tnut street for the winter. and Mrs. Shumway will be at the mis hotel until their departure for nia, where they will spend the

nter and spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell
we closed their Lake Forest resince and have moved into their new e at 1520 Astor street.

re. Arthur Ryerson returned Mon from her country place at Coop-arn, N. Y., and opened her house 00 Lake View avenue. Mrs. Ryerat part of the autumn in Bos here her son-in-law and daugh-and Mrs. George W. Patter-have established a residence. Marvin B. Pool of 5116 Black-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

ashington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Spe-]—The Spanish ambassador and ora de Riano were the guests of or at a dinner given tonight by

Frances Hampson, daughter of Joseph Hampson, was hostess at the luncheon party at Rauscher's nor of Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of the secertary of or and Mrs. Lane. The guests

nd last, who were:
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rdon, Enid Sims, Margaret Harding, n, Olive Graef,

Dorothy Mondell, Elizabeth Johnston, Marguerite Simond Agnes Scott, Margaret Crosson, Myra Morgan, Ruth Donaldson, Virginia McKenney Gladys Kaime, Eleanor Harris, ries, Marion Drain.

small daughter returned today York Harbor, where they went week for little Miss Anderson. Will take possession of their at 1618 Twenty-first street.



Park avenue announces the engage charged three times the price at which ment of her daughter, Sylvia, to Milton Citron.

Charged three times the price at which the manufacturer turned it out.

Others who spoke yesterday were

Mary Pickford in Court. New York, Nov. 18 .- [Special,]-Mrs. ladys Mary Moore, better known as dary Pickford, was in the Supreme burt today to defend, for a second

motion picture star. A jury last year gave Mrs. Wilkening a verdict for \$108,000, but the appellate division reversed the judgment government gained through the study of American history would be d ordered a new trial.

Miss Pickford contends that Mrs. of offsetting radicalism. Wilkening's efforts were not respond to for procuring the contracts.

Choir in 35th Anniversary.

Calls on Women to Cut Costs by Business Life

wedding of Miss Elizabeth Chanlaris, daughter of Mrs. Grace on Bortell of 1615 North Dear.

New York fin industry and commerce, according to Katherine Clemmons Gould, of New York and Newport, former wife of Howard Gould, New York financier.

New York financier.

borne. Following the ceremony a re-ception will be given at the residence of them—is that they are taken up too of the bride's mother. | much with grazy ideas about clubs,

they will start housekeeping in the when she stays home and scurbs or apartment they are fitting up at 6463 lolls around. When she gets out with cornell avenue. clothes or to spend time powdering her nose. She'll never get over the

redding will take place on Thanks-foreign manufacturers, which she de-trying do in Charleston. clares is the principal reason why women have to pay so much for wear-

nembers of the fraternity and friends made in Japan or China are sent to will be held on Sunday. France, where they are labeled "Made Mrs. B. Brill of 1137 South Central America, and then the women are

Others who spoke yesterday were Dr. Jennie Scofield, on "The Woman Doctor"; Miss Nellie Carlin, on "The Woman Lawyer."

A New Anti-" Red" Hint.

The revision of history courses and ofits of certain contracts which the Charles E. Chadsey, superintendent of laintiff alleges she procured for the schools, and principals who gathered for a discussion in the school board

Celtic Societies' Fete Nov. 27. The United Celtic American Societies of Chicago will hold their annual e The choir of St. James' church, Cass tertainment and ball Thanksgiving and Huron streets, celebrated the night, Nov. 27, at White City ballroom thirty-fifth anniversary of its founding, and casino, Sixty-third street and south Park avenue.



FASHIONS

BLUE BOD

BY CCRINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Corresponderything you see now adays is in ite. There are all sorts of blues—

All this is strange, considering that pockets.

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Wed. Mat.—MERCHANT OF VENICE

Wed. Night—KING LEAR

A CYCLONE OF MIRTH SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW

just a few weeks ago New York was bent on proving that there wasn't any color save brown. It all goes to prove ence.—"It's a boy," say the shop windows in Fifth avenue just at present.
For, 'pon our word and honor, almost to be passé before you arrie there.

The accompanying drawing shows a companying drawing shows a co simple, charming little dress of navy velvet, with touches of silver emnavy, French, Delphine, royal. The old shades are there and so are their broidery. You will note the new kind

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

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Fri., "THE MASKED BALL," Languard (debut), Sharlow, Eubank (debut), Bonci, Galeffi (debut); Cand., De Angelis. Sat. Mat. at 2, "NORMA," Raisa, Van Gordon, Dolci, Lazzari; Cond., Marinuzzi Sat. Eve. at 8, "LUCIA DI LAMMER-MOOR." Morgan (debut), Lamont, Rimini; Cond., De Angelis.

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Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio, son of Gabriel
'Annunzio) Fiume's fighting poet, is
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tan in the present situation in The

OBITUARY.

David S. Wegg, Attorney

tor street. He was 72 years old. He was born in St. Thomas, Can-ada, became a citzen of the United States, studied sity of Wiscon-sin, practiced law in Milwaukee, bewaukee and St.

then general so-licitor for the DAVID SPENCER WESS Wisconsin Central, and president of the Chicago and Northern Pacific. in 1893 he resigned his railboad po-sitions and engaged in private prac-tice. He formed a law partnership with his son, Donald R. Wegg, and continued in active practice until stricken with illness. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Donald and David Spencer Wegg Jr.

Isabel Du Brock Dies: Was Suffrage Leader

Mrs. Isabel Du Brock, clubwoms and suffrage leader, wife of Hugo Du Brock, shirt manufacturer, died yesterday at the Hotel Sherman after brief illness. She is survived by husband and a daughter, Dorothy. She is survived by her

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PHYSICIAN, DIES

interested more in Italy's coal shortage than in the present situation in Flume.

He came to Chicago yesterday to attend the American première of the opera, "La Nave," founded on a play written by his father.

"I am not worried about Flume," Capt. d'Annunzio said. "My father will held it. It's the coal shortage that worries us. If the United States had a long coal strike, Italy's industry and transportation will be at a standstill."

He will return to Italy next month to make plans for a flight across the scean next summer with M. Caproni, Italy's airmaster.

PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. James B. Williams, who had practiced medicale for thirty-thres years on the northwest side, died ye

Monday of heart trouble at Muskegon Mich., will be buried in Forest Home and Rail Chief, Is Dead was 64 years old. After serving five David Spencer Wegg, railroad and corporation attorney, died yesterday at his home, 1210 Astor street. He

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

ONS—Charles W. Commons, astom house, beloved husban Commons. Funeral service 20, 2 p. m., at Mayfair I church, northeast corner

CK-Mrs. Isabel Dubrock, belo ugo Dubrock, Nov. 18, 11 Sherman. Funeral Friday, 1 chapel at 2701 N. Clark-st. private at Rosehill cemetery

HAINES—George W. Haines, age 64. Fu neral Wednesday, Nov. 19, Rosehill ceme tery chapel at 2:30 p. m.

st. Interment Mount Hope.

IDARIUS—Peter Idarius, Nov. 17, 1919, aged.

72 years, beloved husband of Thea, fond fathet of Mrs. Octavia Mills, Mrs. Svangeline Millin, Melvin, Arthur, Clarence, Bayfield, and Genevieve Idarius. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p.m., from his late residence, 57 N. Lotus-sw., Austin. Member Norwegian M. E. church and Borrowed Time club of Oak Park.

Holstedt and sister of Peter Oison. Born in Sweden. 1848: died Chicaso, Nov. 17. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 19. 2 p. m., from late residence, 3124 S. Wells-st. Interment at Oakwoods.

JUDD—Col. Louis S. Judd, at Muskeson. Mich., husband of Eva P., father of, Mrs. Frank B. Adams, brother of Edwin W., Charles Gilbert, Hattie M. Judd, and Mrs. J. T. Halls. Services at 5344 Race-av., Nov. 18; burial private at Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

KNICKERBOCKEE — Anne Knickerbocker, Nov. 18, 1919, widow of the late Harrison Knickerbocker, mother of Harriet and Belle Knickerbocker and Mrs. Wm. H. Oury. Funeral services at late home. 4537. Forest-ville-av. Thursday, 7:30 a. m. Interment at Marseilles, Ill.

SMITH—Adelbert W. Smith, Nov. 17, 1919, at home of his brother-in-law, W. B. Ferry. 118 N. West-st., Waukeran, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 19, 10:30 s. m., from above residence.

STEIN—Fannie Stein, are 85 years, wife of the late Joseph Stein, beloved mother of Lens Grass, Fannie Mayhew, Kımma Haskell. Belle Bonheim, Minnie Blazer, Amos, and Louis Stein. Funeral Wednesday at 10 s. m. from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Autos to Mount Maariv. Pitase centi flowers.

WEGG—David S. Wegg, at his residence, 1210 Astor-at. He is survived by his widow, Eva B. Wegg, and two sons, Donald R. Wegg and David S. Wegg, T. Funeral services at his late home Thursday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m.; burial private.

WILKEN—August Wilken, Nov. 18, 1919, age 70 years, beloved husband of Wilhelmins Wilken, nee Terge, father of Edward, Mrs. Joseph Libal, Dora, and Mrs. John Fox. Funeral Friday, Nov. 21, 2:30 p. m. from its residence, 713 Belmont-av, interment at Graceland.

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2AGOR—Mamie Zagor, nee Oppenheim, wife of Jacob, mother of Herbert, Jeanette, and Buth, aged 45 years. Funeral service Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 10 s. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Burial at Waldheim. Peoria Ill., papers please copy.

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Society and Entertainments T

6, and continuing through Dec. 15, for the benefit of the Passavant Memorial hospital building fund: Their shop will be built like an old-fashioned house with gables, shutters, and a knocker on the door. They already have a large assortment of patchwork quilts, paisley shawls, candlesticks, old bric-a-brac, pictures, and sam-

Mrs. Edward A. Leight is chairman of the "Bijou movie" at the jete—a reproduction of the largest movie on the real Atlantic City board walk. In connection will be conducted the astrologer's booth, where an Atlantic City astrologer, here for the occasion, will read horoscopes. There will be a continuous movie performance from 1 to 11 oclock p. m. The pictures are donated by George Spoer.

Anyway, Ministers May Get a Raise

Whereas all was joy, one short day ago, for the Methodist brethren, gloom has returned, and H. C. L. still sits, an unwelcome guest, at the parsonage

The gloom, however, is mitigated. A report from New York said that the Centenary movement which raised many millions of dollars for reconstruction work of the church, has made provision for a 40 per cent increase Mr. Oren E. Taft and her daughters, in practically every minister's salary, and that the funds were to come from

ck, will return from New York those raised by the movement.

The Rev. C. A. Kelley, chairman of the pension fund, said last night that it was "all a mistake"; that the Cen-tenary movement "had made no such provision whatever. Probably it did something of the sort for missionaries, but nothing was contemplated for or-

dinary ministers." Wherefor-the gloom. The Rev. John Thompson, superintendent of city missions, came along with the mitigation of the gloom, how "The Centenary movement ha

started a plan whereby individual churches are called upon to make an increase in their minister's salary rang-ing from 40 to 60 per cent—with the

NEW YORK SOCIETY

latter part of this week from her country place in Highland Falls, N. Y.

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pierpont Morgan will return to her city home at 219 Madison avenue the

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are passing some time at the Ritz-Carlton hotel prior to their departure for Washington the latter part of this

Miss Helen Curtis, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Halsey Curtis of 270 Park avenue, will not nake her debut until after Christn owing to her mother's illness. Miss Curtis is a new member of the Junior

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The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Channon Harris, daughter of Mrs. Grace Channon Bortell of 1515 North Dearborn parkway, to Harry Edgar Cave Mrs. Gould its president of the of Chicago, formerly of Mansfield O., Women's Channer of Commerce of New Will take place at 8:30 o'clock this evening in St. Chrysostom's church. The service will be read by the Rev. Garder McWhorter. Mrs. Claude R. Faunt will be matron of honor for her sister, and the Misses Dorothy Channon and Elizabeth Ross-Lewin will attend the Blizabeth Ross-Lewin will attend the misses Dorothy Channon, an uncle, will give the bride away. Frank Cave of Mansfield will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Donald Kimbark, Morris Dickinson. Claude R. Faunt, and Howard W. Ostone. Following the ceremony a retained to the women of today—a large majority

Though a wedding license was taken out yesterday, the marriage of Alvin 'posing' should be eliminated in view of the present opportunities of really ding some good in the world.

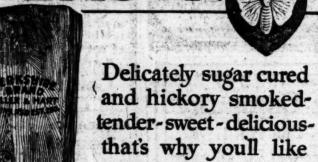
"If a woman is trained in business she ought to go into business with men. A woman is keener in business than they will start housekeeping in the when she stays home and scurbs or lolls around. When she gets out with

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Josephine
Macon Myers, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank K. Myers of Charleston,
S. C., to Lieut. John A. Vincent, U. S.
N. son of the late Judge and Mrs. Wilcan merchants who appear to be in on
liam Vincent of Lake Forest. The
the "around the world" scheme of
foreign manufacturers which she de-

Hey chapter of Beth Phe fraternity ing apparel.

announces the engagement of its She asserted that women are inclined president, Oscar J. Smolka, to Miss to the idea of buying products of Ruth Lowenthal. A reception for all French manufacture. Goods, she said,

fime, the suit which Mrs. Cora C. the teaching of modern history in-Wilkening, play broker, brought stead of ancient chronicles of events against her for 10 per cent of the net were advocated yesterday by Dr.



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Shorts Take Fright Over the Prospects of an Embargo.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. scember corn furnished another orise by advancing 8c above the of Monday and finishing at nearly top with gains of 4c for the day. An oversold condition with light of-rings in the main and fears that the Oats had better support and gained Oats had better support and galled % @ \%c. Rye gained 2\% @ 3c and bar-ley futures closed \% @ 2c higher. Corn in the southwestern markets closed 1\%@ 4\%c higher. December leading, and oats there were \%@ \%c higher. Oats n Minneapolis were 140%c higher and

Winnipeg, where arrivals were 113

Shorts Buy December Corn. rts in December corn took fright the prospects of a freight embargo, which would prevent corn from coming in to fill contracts, and covered freely. ng persistent, prices advancing 4%@8cover the May at one time, against 4c at the low point the previous day. Jan-uary, which finished %c under May the previous day, was %c over at the last. he most effective selling of December as by a cash house that has been long or some time past, and against the May was under pressure from the local element, a majority of whom were bear-ish, but the finish was firm. Efforts to

Ehorts in December oats were on the buying side from the start, and the December-May spread narrowed a fraction.

Fears that receipts might be curtailed by a general freight embargo was the main strengthening influence. There was heavy buying of December and selling of May by several strong com. elling of May by several strong com-nission houses, while leading local pro-essionals bought the May. Selling gainst offers was a factor in checking

against offers was a factor in checking the upturn.

Shipping sales aggregated 50,000 bu, all demestic, while sample prices were unchanged to ½c higher, despite the fact that No. 2 whites lost ¼@½c as compared with the December. Receipts 53 cars.

Barley Sold for Export.

Barley advanced 1@2c to a new high figure on the crop, with spot sales at \$1.45@1.55. Shippers and industries were the best buyers. Receipts, 26 cars. The seaboard reported 100,000 bu sold for export. Sales of 25,000 bu were made to go to store here, and 90,000 bu were sold to the seaboard.

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Eastern houses were good buyers of No. 3 yel. No. 4 yel. 1.44

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Minneapolls. prices advanced readily and closed 2½@

3c higher. Spot offerings were light, with sales at \$1.38½@1,39. Receipts, 5 cars. Sales of 50,000 bu were made to the seaboard from a more eastern market.

Weakness in Lard Prices.

Selling of lard by Cross, Roy and Saunders with poor support offset the effect of the advance in corn and carried prices lower, especially for November, which of the advance in corn and carried prices lower, especially for November, which lost 45c. Some buying of November and selling of December was on at \$1.30 difference. January advanced early, but broke and closed lower. Little was heard of the cash demand of eastern reselling. Light offerings of short ribs restricted business to the smallest in weeks. In pork one or two trades were made at \$34 for January, Hame

Shipments of cured meats were 3,657,-000 lbs against 4,515,000 lbs last year. Lard, 2,738,000 lbs, against 1,341,000 lbs

Short Ribs.

January ..18.85 18.47 18.85 18.45 24.55

May18.35 18.15 18.35 18.05

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

16 0 5 35 19 43 31 112 38 2 ... 53 1 ... 6 13 11 2 26

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—COFFEE—Futures losed nearly at the low point of the day, ith net loses of 35@39 points. Spot. cominal; Rio 7s. 16%c; Santos 4s. 26%c. rasllian port receipts. 40.000; Juudlahy necipts. 24.000. Santos cleared 63.000 for lew Orleans.

METAL MARKETS. METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—COPPER—Easier: electrolytic, spot and last quarter. 20@201/c.

IRON—Unchanged. ANTIMONY — \$0.25.

LEAD—Easy: spot. 6.65c bid, 6.75c asked.

December, 6.70c bid, 6.85c asked. ZINC—Easy: East St. Louis delivery: spet. 7.80c

bid, 7.85c asked. At London: COPPER—Spot. 298 178 6d; futures, £100 78 6d; electrolytic, spot. £112; futures, £116. TIN—Spot. £283 78 6d; futures, £284 78 6d. LEAD—Spot. £34 78 6d; futures, £24 5a. ZINC—Spot. £47; futures, £47 10s.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

h and December has been cut down The short interest has been cut down ut 4c within a few days. The railroad and they said the market was not re coal situation is causing those hav-December corn sold short, as well as ing pressure. Country offerings of corn ing December corn sold short, as well as these with it sold to come in for next to arrive were fair, but mostly above the market. Cash handlers here from central fillinois said the corn was not yield ling as good as expected, and farmers, on the whole, were not disposed to sell freely.

Bis Heart Cal & Ariz. Cal & Ar

to the buying side of corn, although they been elected to membership in the board look for a setback today. Others said of trade.

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

lower, and red winters unchanged to 2c

lower. Springs were easier, but prices

were of the dark northern variety. Re

It is argued by traders who have Monday, Dec. 15, at 12:30 o'clock eastern watched operations in corn for several days that a scarcity of coal that would time. hut up the industries might also cause Board of trade directors have referred

trains, and that the latter would check arrivals. One large local industry has reduction in the movement of freight been out of the corn market for several vote by mail. They also had the same days. It was rumored that the Corn brokerage rule recently turned down be-Products company was to shut down its fore them yesterday.

Argo plant. This was denied late last

Its Pekin, Ill., plant will close within a day or two owing to scarcity of \$11,000 net to the buyer yesterday, the coal. The plant here has a fair supply highest price ever paid. This represents of coal and corn was bought for it yesterday. There are a number of traders friendly W. F. Murphy and H. J. Wendel have

PRODUCE

Tuesday: Corn, 175,000 bu; oats, bu,000 bu; barley, 90,000 bu, latter to the seaboard: rye, 50,000 bu, to exporters from more eastern markets; barley, to store, 25,000 bu; for export, 100,000 bu barley and some corn.

**WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES Natl Leather ... Phil. Whole Cen. New milk. trailized. York. Boston. phil. Punts Sugar ... 73 ... 7

little changed. Bulk of sales at Chicago ceipts 35 cars.
Offerings of cash corn were not large, WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Sq. pts.331/2-34 33 -331/2
ts	POULTRY-WHOLESALE.
	Live— Geese
8.	Fowls 141/022c Purkeys 40042c
36	Springs
30	Ducks21@26c 3prings22@24c EGGS.
	Fresh— Dirties 32@40c Extras 76@76%c Refrigerator—
30	Extras 76@76%c Refrigerator—
25	Firsts 66@66½c Firsts—June 46@46½c Ord. firsts 56½@58c April-May 47@47½c
is.	Miscel. lots57@65c Extras-June 47@4716c
10	Checks 25@34c April-May 471/248c

VEAL CARCASSES.

48	90@100 lbs22@24c		Grad	
32	GREEN FRUITS.			
51	Apples, bris	\$7.50@	9.50	
39	Cranberries, bris, Cape Cod	8.00@	10.00	
	Grapefruits, crate	3.00@	4.00	
146	Oranges, box	4.500		
214	Lemons, box	6.000	6.75	
	Pineapples, cases	6.000	6.25	
	VEGETABLES.	11019, 40	30.00	
14	Beets, sacks		.50	
12	Cabbage, sacks	2.500	2.75	
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54	Carrots, 100 bunches	3 000	3.50	
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- MARKETS -

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES. Bids

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Dec . 1.31 1.30% 1.30% 1.40% 1.38 1.33%

May 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.28% 1.27% 1.27%

Dec . 72% 72% 72% 73% 72% 73%

May . 75% 75% 75% 76% 76 78

For Next Week.

Bids

Offers

Corn. C Bids Ont. Corn.
1.21 69% 1.50
1.17% 72% 1.35

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cember closed at \$1.34\%, January at \$1.27. May at \$1.26\%, and July at \$1.25\%.

Domestic shipping demand was much better, with sales of 175,000 bu. Sample values were generally unchanged on new to 1c higher, and old was 2@3c higher. Receipts 112 cars. Cover Monday. Sample values unchanged to 1c higher. Receipts 112 cars. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Walworth ... 315 21\% Warren 1st pfd. 1 68\% BONDS.

Twins .31 -31\% 32\% -33 32\% -33\% Sales.

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Sale

Live-	Geese22c
Turkeys, good 32c	Dressed-
Fowls 14%@22c	Purkeys40@42c
Springs	Ducks 32@34c
Old roosters16c	Fowls22@24c
Ducks21@26c	Springs 22@24c
EG	GS.
Fresh-	Dirtles 32@40c
Extras 76@76%c	Refrigerator-
Firsts66@66%c	Firsts-June 46@46%c
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4	Peppers, crate, Florida	2.25@	
ō	Radishes, doz. bunches, hot house		.80
4	Spinach, basket, 1 bu		1.50
83	String beans, hampers	2.50@	5.00
	Tomatoes, lug. California	2.000	2.50

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NEW YORK Nov. 18,—Mercantile paper,
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railroad bonds irregular. Time loans strong,
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Those Who Held On to Stocks Last Week Let Go.

The New York Times.

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The took market apparently has reached the period of "secondary liquidation" which usually follows any severe set. which usually follows any severe set-back, and today there were many who, presumbly, had held on during last week's bad break who were anxious to lighten their commitments and were taking advantage of any recoveries, no matter how small, to do so

ver, the stock which fared best in this late recovery was the same which had suffered most severely earlier in the day. nished the day at a decided net loss. Market is Heavy.

Sterling at New Low. The exchanges all pointed downward again, with sterling going to the extreme rate was not reached until well after 'clock, the usual hour for closing the market. Other allied exchanges also broke badly today, but some of the erst-

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON. D. C., Nov. 18.—The fol-lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 15: Income to date this year... 3,8,994,291,416 Income to date last year... 12,582,612,890 Outgo over income this year 1.208.287.203
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Balance general fund today 769.77.259
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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

43½ 1915.... 10% To date.

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2 Pub Service N J 5s. 63% 6
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PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Anglo-Ar 3.000 Ind. Pack. Co. Swift & Co. 7.000 Brennan P. Co. Hammond & Co. 3.500 Agar Pack. Co. Morris & Co. 3.800 Others Wilson & Co. 5.300 Shippers Bord-Lunham 2.600

COAL SHORT AGE

Bulls, plain to best 5.50@10.50 renewal of heavy general selling in cot- high at its present market level.

10.75@13.25
The worst break was approximately 1½
cents a pound with March deliveries selling
off to 32.30c late in the afternoon, or \$8
5.75@10.50
per bale below yesterday's closing quota-

the finish was with low point of the fay some transactions being as much a 30c below best time Monday.

Specially spot was down 100 points for markers were: Galveston, 40.00c; Savannah, 37.00c; Augusta, 33.00c; Memphia, 41.50c; Houston, 39.50c; Little Rock, 40.00c; NEW ORLEANS, La—Shunps of \$10 a shall resulted from a flood and small packers purmour and

ay some transactions being as much a 30°C below best time Monday.

Speculators and small packers purhased freely at the start, while the armour and Swift houses filled their shorters up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the first matinee session in many the first matinee session in many sessions. The close was labeled their shorters of coal would cause extensive closure the first matinee session in many the first matinee session in many sessions.

ton today. Southern interests said free-

OH, MARKETS.

scieers \$2.00 lower than last Thursday.

Comparatively small receipts of sheep and lambs added tone to this branch of trade, with prices steady to 25c higher.

Best native lambs reached \$15.00, with choicest westerns quotable at \$15.00.

Receipts for today are estimated at the comparative state of the comparative state

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ambs, poor to best. 11.75@15.00 making 1,404.974 so far this season. Port poor to best culls... 8.00@11.50 receipts, 54,932. United States port

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Increasing

Tot's Nov. 18 81,000 Week ago..... 55,000 Year ago..... 76,000 Week so far... 209,000 Week so far... 178,000 Cor., time, 1918,200,000

ON STOCK ISSUE

Young man, 28 years of age, married wa position as Head Bookkeeper or Acceptant Street and I year as a lic Acct. to back him up.
WHAT HAVE YOU? information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but be-yond the exercise of care in securing such

Est. Nov. 18. 30.000 3,000 60,000 30,000 and address of writer in order to re- \$2,500,000 of the new stock will be sold be of public interest will be published. of one new share for every two shares If an answer is not of general interest now held. The proceeds from the sale of 978 4.042 tt will be mailed provided stamp is in1,500 12,000 12,000

Net earnings after interest in the year

pared with \$446,040 in the previous year.

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is said to be increasing rapidly. The

value of the common stock depends prin-

A. L.-The Manhatten railway is not

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C. R. D., Waterloo, Ia.-The Halcyon

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DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Cotton goods were quiet today, with gray goods prices ensing in the print cloth division. Yarus were steady, the demand for fine combed qualities ration has \$1,500,000 of preferred stock outstanding. Its \$4,500,000 of common stock has just been changed to 45,000 shares of no par value and 45,000 more TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION ance sheet shows only a moderate tangi

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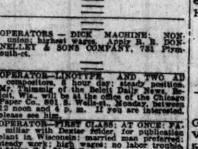
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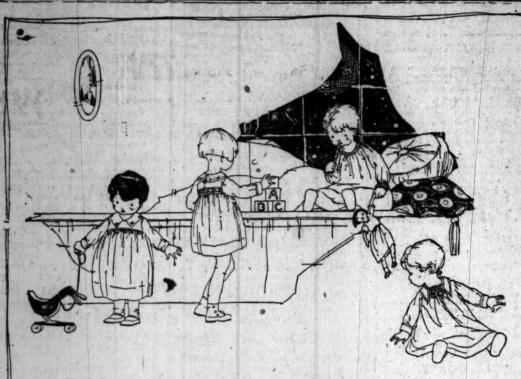
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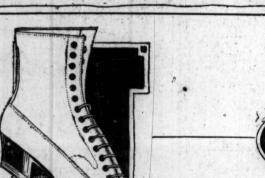
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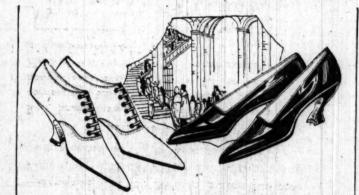
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